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# ATHLETICS WIN SERIES OPENER,

### **GRANGE THINKS** BEER WOULDN'T HELP FARMER

Believes Dairy, Poultry and **Confectionery Interests** Would Suffer

IN-QUIRY- CONTINUES Organization Cites Figures

in Increased Consump-

tion to Back Stand Washington -(A)-Legalization of beer as a healthful brew for ailing agriculture is seen by the National

Grange as a "tragic" prescription

which it will oppose. Instead of producing a tonic for the farmer, the Grange predicts resumption of brewing would be detrimental to agriculture through harm done the dairy, poultry, soft drinks

and confectionery industries. A statement by Louis J. Taber, national master, gave the position of the Grange which counts upwards

In the meantime, the agriculture department, dedicated to helping the farmer, dug into the economics of legalized beer.

The investigation, which Secretary Hyde said had no connection with the White House, was actively begun by Nils A. Olsen, chief of the department's economics bureau,

and a corps of assistants. What the farmer has done since prohibition, where he has turned in his endeavors and other statistical phases of the problem will be sought by Olsen. Some assistance will be asked from the prohibition

Grange's Arguments

Aligning with Senator Capper, Re null can of Kansas, the Grange took the position 4 per cent been would reduce consumption of dairy products. non-alcoholic beverages and candy. It described as tragic leaders pressing for beer to combat

Facts disclosed in studies made by the Grange, the statement said, gun to soar. "show conclusively that the resumption of the brewing industry in the United States would be deterimental to the interests of agriculture."

pounds 'per capita in consumption of dairy products between 1917 and 1929 and contended this resulted in production of 10,067,196,000 pounds of grains, thrice the amount used in making fermented liquors in 1917. Agriculture, the Grange held, "would sustain a tremendous loss and one which it could ill afford to Jail sentence or \$500 fine for violabear" if consumption of dairy and poultry products should fall to saloon-day levels because of resumption of brewing.

Against Nullification Political leaders who plan to sponsor a 4 per cent beer bill were warned the Grange would oppose "all attempts to evade and nullify the fundamental law." Contending congress lacked authority to legalize

Another bit of prohibition sentiment was added to the much-discussed question by the American War Mothers, meeting at Long Beach, Calif. They pledged support to the constitution and its amendments and said they regretted publicity picturing them as favoring light wines and beer.

In New York, before the women's arts and industries exposition, two veteran opponents disputed over pro hibition

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, called upon business women to help restore prosperity by working for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, replied, asserting "men who drank beer would not be able to

purchase other commodities"

### In Today's

Post-Crescent Page Editorials ....... Dr. Brady ..... Post-Mortem ..... Women's Activities ..... Angelo Patri . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Story of Sue ..... 9 Virginia Vane ..... New London News .... 16 lid on a turbulent ward, drove out Rural News ...... 16 a notorious band of hoodlums and Kaukauna News ..... 17 again received moving orders But Farm News ...... 17 Allman would not move. Markets ..... 21 police department " He stayed. 

### Property Values Show Big Drop In State Seriously Ill TO TAKE CARE

of a severe chill and his condition

afternoon it was said that the pa-

tient was just holding his own. Four

British Act

To Keep Food

today at London's food profiteers to

The house of lords put through

council, and may put its economy

measures into effect without con-

the board of trade arbitrary power

to pevent price increases in food-

stuffs and povides a three months

bers of the government consulted

possibility of a general election in

The others with whom the king

talked were Stanley Baldwin, the

Conservative leader who is presi-

dent of the privy council, and Sir

Austen Chamberlain, Conservative,

who is first lord of the admiralty.

The fact that these men were called

to the palace was taken as an indi-

cation that the situation is rapidly

OF CHICAGO POLICE

Captain Named by Cermak

to Succeed Action Com-

Chicago -(P)- Mayor Anton J.

Cermak today appointed Capt. James

P Allman as commissioner of po-

Alcock had been acting commis-

sioner since William F. Russell re-

tired from the commissionership to

a captaincy during the inquiry in-

Member of the force since 1900

and a captain for the last 15 years.

Allman has earned a reputation as

rigid disciplinarian. When he be-

came captain in 1916 he was placed

in charge of a notoriously tough

district. Within a month the pre-

His ability to rid his districts of

commercialized vice and hoodlums

brought him into general demand as

a cleanup officer. In 13 years he

has presided over 14 different dis-

Captain Allman went to the stock-

"I have been moved 14 times in

yards region in 1927. He locked the

cinct was sedate as the gold coast.

to the murder of Aifred Lingle, Trib

une reporter.

tricts.

lice, to succeed John H. Alcock.

**ALLMAN NEW HEAD** 

missioner Alcock

sulting the parliament.

tion of its regulations.

the near future.

approaching a climax.

doctors are attending him.

**President Announces Those** Which Will Try to Meet Own Problems

OF UNEMPLOYED

Washington -(A)- With Missour: now in line, 10 states have assured President Hoover they will strive

Completion of an organization in Missouri "to care for its unemployed" was announced today by President Hoover.

The president received a telegram London-(A)-Sir Thomas Lipton, from Governor Caulfield informing British sportsman, was reported tohim of the set up and said he was day to be suffering from the effects 'glad'' to announce it. was causing grave anxiety. Late this

"The following states in addition to Missouri," the president said, have indicated their ability to undertake their own problem: Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, Connecti cut, Illinois, New York, California,

He caught cold about ten days go while motoring and has been un-West Virginia and Delaware." able to throw it off. At present, his In his telegram Governor Caulfield secretary said, the 80-year-old yachtsman is "very ill." said he shared the president's "feel ing that this problem should be met "He will be in no condition to sail by private effort and that great good for New York on Saturday as he inwould result could each community take care of its own citizens." tended," said the secretary, "As a matter of fact, the passage has been Conference Friday

Representatives of business tomor row will present their own prescrip tions for handling the countries most vexing economic problems.

The directors of the Cnamber of Commerce of the United States will be presented with reports from committees which since early in the year have been scrutinizing the troubles besetting industry and the country Establishment of a voluntary cen-

Prices Down! tral planning board to keep employment at an even keel both through boom times and depression is under stood to be an important part of the ers approaching those of a dictator recommendations. The committee, headed by Henry

ship, by virtue of the passage of L. Harriman, chairman of the board its economy bill, Ramsay MacDon- of the New England Power associathe finding of "so-called national ald's national government struck tion, also is known to favor creation by industries of reserves for unemployment similar to those car ried , for \_dividend , purposes.

Two other committees will discuss other angles of the uneployment the economy bill last night and situation,

Anti-trust laws will receive atten-King George approved it. Now the tion from a committee which has It cited an increase of 242.7 government rules, by orders in delved into their effect on production of natural resources. This includes petroleum, coal and lumber, the three basic industries most affected by unregulated over-produc-The anti-profiteering bill gives tion during recent years.

Barge lines, government support ed and competing with railroads, will be discussed by still another group, while the fertile topic of Russian imports will be presented by a com-Meanwhile, Lord Reading, the mittee which has made a study of indentured labor abroad.

#### foreign sccretary, and other memthe king, presumably regarding the 3,000 LONGSHOREMEN

QUIT WORK IN TEXAS Galveston, Texas-(A)-About 3,-000 longshoremen at Galveston, Houston, Texas City and Corpus Christi walked off their jobs early today in protest against a proposed

wage reduction. Warned of the impending strike, steamship companies loaded their vessels late last night. Twelve ships put to sea last night and two others were loaded and made ready to sail

Steamship men said they would hire non-union men if necessary. The strike affected all deep sea and foreign trade vessels. Only two coastwise lines were included. Steamship interests proposed to reduce the basic pay of longshoremen from 80 cents to 65 cents an hour. The pay for loading cotton would have been lowered from 18 cents a hale to a

flat rate of 65 cents an hour GIVES \$100,000 FOR RELIEF Chicago —(A)— A \$100,000 pledge from Cyrus H. McCormick, chair man of the International Harvester company, started the emergency re-Her fund for Cook-co unemployed to day. The goal of the fund is \$8,

#### The "Burning Question" - - -

with some people right now is the heating problem, and naturally when stoves are in demand they turn to the Classified Section: - Here's strong

Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, 1211 S. Jefferson St., recently used the following adv. . . .

RANGE-Wood and coal. Good baker, Cheap. Tel. 2727-R

-And she informed us that she sold it right away to one of the 30 individuals that called. The majority of the other 29, undoubtedly are still good prospects. \* -

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### Eastern Railroad Chiefs VALUATION IN Approve Plan For Grouping District Into Four Systems

New York-(A)-Presidents of the eastern trunkline railroads today agreed to recommend to the Interstate Commerce commission a plan for grouping the railroads in the eastern district into four systems.

This was interpreted as indicating that the roads were at last in agreement as to all important matters in the plan, and was regarded in Wallst as a major step in bringing to fruition the long-projected plan of consolidating the eastern railroads.

While it was first announced that such a plan had been accepted by the roads in principle as long ago is last December, the carriers had been unable to whip the plan in final shape for presentation to the com-

The formal announcement of the fecision, made today after a conference in the offices of W. W. Atteroury, president of the Pennsylvania ailroad, said:

"The presidents of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate system, after many con-

### HOLD FATHER, SON IN COLLINGS MURDER

Two Arrested by Police at Daytonna Beach, Fla., for

Daytona Beach, Fla.-(A)-A faher and son were held today for questioning in connection with the inated by the New York Central. Benjamin P. Collings murder case in Long Island, New York.

Police who arrested L. D. Ritchie, 51, and William E. Rit b's, 23, yesterday declined to reveal what information, if any, was obtained in preliminary questioning of the two. Ritchie, who was a veterinarian in South Norfolk, Conn., formerly lived, police understood, with Wil-Smith, whose body was washed land sound Tuesday not far from the place where the Collings murder occurred. New York authorities think Smith may have been the 'wounded man" mentioned by Mrs. Collings in her story of her husband's murder by "an elderly man and a youth" on board their yacht. The Ritchies arrived here Sunday from Connecticut. They have lived here at various times for the past

OFFICIALS NOT EXCITED New York-(P)-The arrest of man and his son in Florida failed to stir Suffolk-co authorities today in their investigation of the murder of

Benjamin P. Collings.

"It is all a surprise to me," said Assistant District Attorney Fred J. Munder on learning of the arrests There are no Suffolk-co detectives in Daytona Beach and we know nothing whatever of this arrest." The latest development in the case came about through the partial identification of a body found in Long Island sound Tuesday, as that of William Smith, a laborer, of South Norwalk, Conn. Two restaurant men identified the victim from photographs and descriptions as a recent lodger at the home of Leslie D Ritchie, 53, a veterinarian, and his

son, William E. Ritchie, 23. Mrs. Lillian C. Collings, widow of the Stamford, Conn. engineer, was shown photographs of the Ritchies, but failed to identify them. She said two men, one middle aged, the oth er a youth, boarded her husband s cruiser in the sound, bound him and threw him into the water. She though a wounded man who accom panied her husband's attackers also

had been thrown in the water. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, veteran autopsy expert, who performed to post-morten on Colings' body, then refused to give certain information at the coroner's inquest, was at a hospital today resting from a breakdown. He locked himself in the bath room of his home, and it was only on the persuasion of his wife, a physician and a policeman that he unlocked the door.

#### COMMUNISTS FOUND **ACTIVE IN SCHOOLS**

Los Angeles -(AP)- Police dispersed a throng of 41 public school students at the Boyle Heights Communist headquarters last night and announced the seizure of documents indicating the existence in the schools here of an organization known as the "Young Pioneers-Communist Children's Subsidiary."

The police report said that in the confiscated material were books listing the names of boys and girls from 8 years old up as Communist ized to do so by the voters at the excess of \$100 in any one year. organziers in the grade, junior high annual meeting, nor can it pay the and high schools.

Fourteen membership books were reported as showing regular payment of dues to the Communist or appropriation therefor is made at the car ration by the children The annual moting seized matter will be turned over to Board members are guilty of mal- ly liable for accidents on the rented around all night by a severe south- second base; McGowan, (All) third the superintendent of schools.

### **OUTAGAMIE-CO** ferences of the four systems, have reached an agreement to be signed

and forwarded to the Interstate Commerce commission recommend Is \$645,000,000 ing a modification of the commission's plan for grouping the rail-Madison-(A)-The state tax com tour systems."

some months ago, called for the folliwing disposition of the roads: To the New York Central-Th Lackawanna, and direct connection with the Virginia railway at Deepwater, including joint rates and ioutes over that iailway.

The general plan, as announced

To the Pennsylvania—The hash, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, and the Norfolk and Western. To the Baltimore and Ohio-The Ann Arbor, the Reading and Central railroad of New Jersey, the Western Maryland, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Susquehanna, the Lehigh and Hudson River, and Chicago and Alton.

. To the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nick el Plate-The Erie, the Bessemer and Lake Erie, Pere Marquette, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and Lehigh Valley, but permitting certain trackage rights to the Pennsylvania over

Disposition of the Virginian railway was not determined in the plan as announced.

It has been understood for some time that the chief stumbling block in the negotiations has been the New York Central's objection to the insistence of the Pennsylvania to certain trackage rights over the Nickel Plate, along the shore of Lake Erie, which territory has long been dom The four leading companies al-

ready have acquired virtual control, either directly or indirectly through sympathetic interests, of almost all of the properties needed to complete the mergers.

Minority interests must be deal with, however, after the executives reach final agreements among themselves, and most observers in Wallst feel many months will be required ashore by the waters of Long 1s- to complete the actual physical con-

### WILSON DENIES HE ATTACKED LEGION

Says He Referred to "Only Small Fraction" of Veteran's Body

Alton, Ill. -(A) - Dr. Clarence Frue Wilson, Methodist dry leader, sald in an address here last night that the "attempt of certain newspaper writers to make it appear I have attacked all the American Logion, or soldiers, is of a piece with the tactics of wet newspapers." "Every dry statement," he said,

'is warped into something that is ridiculous or preposterous Speaking before the Southern Illinols Episcopal conference, Dr. Wil son said "some of them (the soldiers) Christian standards of decency. and came back to impose them upon he United States.

"They are not a majority of the American Legion They are only a small fraction and their leadness alternative writ of mandamus and drunkenness at their concenion disgraced their fellow members and all ex-soldlers . . .

"That is what I said and nothing but this. The attempt of certain newspaper writers to make it appear I have attacked all the Ameri an Legion, or soldiers, is of a piece

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED Washington—(P)—A severe earth quake, estimated to have been with in 1,000 miles of Washington, was coorded eurly today on seismographs it Georgetown university,

with the factics of wet newspapers!

### **CUT 13 MILLION** Total Reduction in Wisconsin Property Valuation

mission today made public a tabulation of decreased general property values in Wisconsin showing that 1931 appraisals in 12 of the 71 counties were reduced more than \$10. 600,000. Other reductions ranged between \$1,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Due to the size of its tax rolls, as ompared with less wealthy coun ties, Milwaukee-co showed the blggest drop in values, \$185,000,000. Dane co's appraisal figures we

lowered \$28,000,000; Rock-co's, \$19,-000,000; Racine's, \$21,000,000; and Kenosha's, \$16,000,000, Brown, Fond du Lac, Grant, Manitowoc, Marathon, Outagamie and Sheboygan-cos entailed losses in valuation between .000,000,21\$ pas 000,000,01\$ Outagamie-co's valuation for 1931

is set at \$111,037,448, against \$124,-The county of Florence, which in

1930 had a general valuation of only \$5,456,093 saw that figure reduced this year by approximately \$1,000,000, or a cut of 20 per cent. The total reduction in property values throughout the state is \$645. 000,000 but around one-third of this was caused by removing motor vehicles and other personal property from the tax rolls,

The actual loss in values, about \$645,000,000 means that general property will yield on the basis of last year's tax rates \$10,000,000 less this year than in 1930. Comparative Figures

Countles in the tax commission's tabulation, showing both 1930 and 1931 valuations include:

For 1930-Ashland \$26,642,765, Brown \$119,163,679, Chippewa \$56,-805,802, Douglas \$82,365,560, Hau Claire \$65,542,115, Fond du Lac \$122,-451,457, Green \$52,079,635, Kenoshit \$162,816.893, Lat Crosse \$80,631,174, Langlade \$26,481,575, Lincoln \$31.-650,225, Manitowoc \$124,426,592, athon \$126,332,405. Marinette \$34,-Milwaukee \$1,803,146,710 Oneida \$23,039,541. Outranmie \$124.-424.244. Portage \$42,278,067. Racine \$219,703,273, Rock \$145,895,223, Sheboygan \$155,455,160, Winnehago \$145,624,902, and Wood \$65,574,549.
For 1931—Ashland \$17,768,230,
Brown \$107,113,660, Chippean \$48,-

929,503, Douglus \$73,075,440, Eau Claire \$58,487,918 Fond du Lac \$110, 299,836, Green \$45,657,203, Kenosha \$146,043,376, La Crosse \$74,297.340, Langlade \$23,440,409, Lincoln \$27,-301,519, Manitowoc \$111,865,358, Marathon \$111,946,522, Marinette \$29,-100,550, Milwaukee \$1,619,906,150, Oneida \$19,642,294, Outagamie \$111.-037,448, Portage \$36,833,768, Racine \$198,483,942, Rock \$126,551,785, She-\$114,610,750. Winnebago boygan \$136,791,191, and Wood \$58,987,545.

#### REINSTATEMENT OF BUETOW UP IN COURT

personnel and members of the state highway commission were ordered dropped their Americanism, their today by Dane co circuit court to reinstate W C Buctow as state dropped into the French customs highway engineer or to show cause by Oct 17 why they should not do

> sel Judge A. C. Hoppmann issued an against the state officials returnable in two weeks from this coming Sat urđay. Buctow wrote a letter to the com-

At the request of Buctow's coun-

mission hist July I which the commission contended amounted to a resignation, although Burtow denied that he had resigned. The bureau of personnel was asked to certify candidates for the post and three

Buetow again complained that he had not resigned but the civil service commission ruled that he had vacated his port and refused to take

### Ruling Outlines Functions Of District School Board stead stead

don'ts" pertaining to the functions of a district school hoard were out lined for Edward S. Elck, district attorney of Calumet co today by J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attornes general

Messerschmidt ruled that A school district board has no au tho, ity to employ a clerk or pay for clerical help without being authortraveling expenses of teachers. The board has no power to remodel a school building unless the

feasance is office if they fail to file grounds.

reports of transactions. Publication of substantially com

sufficient to conform with law. money for the maintenance of a school for a longer period than the i next tax time.

No board member can contract to A school faculty cannot hind the board or the district in centing additional playgrounds and paying for it out of funds secured by entertainment. If it does so it acts in pri vate capacity and may be personal-

#### PRISONER WON'T LET FOLKS TALK HIM TO LIBERTY Joliet. III. - (A) - Nobody's

going to talk Joseph White out of prison if he can help it. He spent considerable time before the Illinois parole board yesterday trying to keep from getting put out of the penitentiary. White, a Negro, committed for

robbery, is eligible for release, but the board members couldn't make up their minds after White finished his speech, so they decided on further consideration "I get plenty to eat, a good place to sleep and don't want to go out looking for a job these times," White told the board.

# In Negligence Law Of State

Fond du Lac - (P) - The Eighteenth Judicial District Bar association at its annual meeting here last night voted to petition Gov. Philip strike one. Strike two. Haas chop F. LaFolictic to submit to the special session of the legislature for 16consideration the "comparative neligence" law passed by the last legislature.

The comparative negligence law permits juries hearing automobile accident cases to assess damages against either or both parties involved in accordance with negligence in the accident. Previously contributory negligence barred dam age recovery.

The association said the new law was vague and bound to create confusion in its application by the ourts. Five state supreme court justices, Chester A. Fowler, Walter C. Owen, James Wickhem, E. T. Fairchild, and George B. Nelson. guests of the association, listened to the discussions but took no part

R. W. Peterson, Green Lake-co district attorney, was elected presi- into lower box and off first base dent of the association, and Fred line. Englebrecht, Berlin, secretary,

### **GOLD STANDARD TO** REMAIN UNCHANGED

Little Agitation for Bi-metalism Except in Silver-producing States

Washington -(P)- The Hoover administration sees no reason for tampering with this country's gold standard or the return to bi-metal-

In official circles, where this post tion was made clear today, such agitation as is going forward for a re turn to blanetallism was described as coming chiefly from benators representing silver producing states. Gold was characterized as the most satisfactory base for the country'

monetary system and the temporary abandenment of the gold base by Great Britain and several other Duionean countiles was regarded as not reflecting a perminent policy The United States, with ite cof fers containing more gold than any other country in the world, was described as having no reason to aban

don the gold stand and From Capitol Hill recently there have come predictions that bi metallism would return as a public is sue. The latest came from Senator Sheppind of Texas Although not advocating bl metillem, he said yes fledged issue by 1932. Senatora Borth of Idaha, Walsh

of Montana, Shinstead of Minnesota and Couzens of Michigan have dis cussed the posabilities of bi-metal-H m recently

#### TRAYLOR WON'T SPEAK BEFORE BANK BOARD

Madison - (A)- The scheduled peech of Melvin A. Travlor, president of the Chicago First National bank before the legislative interim committee on binking tonight has been cancelled and the committee will hold an exeuctive session in-Mr. Traylor, however, will be I

Madison to join committee member in the executive session which wil he held at the capitol He is known as a fee of chain banking, one of the subjects on which the committee is plete reports without minor details is drafting recommendations to the special session of the legislature this

With the cancellation of the public hearing, which was scheduled to be the last, the committee may soon have its proposals in concrete form do printing or furnish material in It held an executive session here last

> chooner Philippine with 11 persons aboard appeared off the local break, ringer. Umpires-Klem (NL) plate: water today after being tossed Nallin, (AL), first base; stark (NL)

SCHOONER IS SAFE

# SIMMONS HITS HOMER IN 7TH

in First but Fail to Score Again A'S ALSO BUNCH RUNS

Cardinals Cross Plate Twice

Al's Circuit Clout in Seventh Scores Cochrane for

Final Tally

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis-(47) -A four run rally in the third inning and a blasting homer by big Al Simmons, in the seventh gave Favor Change the world champion Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today in the opening game of the world series.

> First Inning Athletics - Bishop up -Ball one. low, outside. Strike one. It was fast ball waist high Bishop took Bishop fanned swinging and th ped the ball into the dirt. Haas Cochrane up-Ball one, outside Cochrane grounded to Gelbert and was out to first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, non

Cardinals-High up-Strike one.

was a fast ball inside. Strike two foul. The ball glanced toward the Card dugout. High struck out, takup-Strike one, it was a fast one over the heart of the plate. Four strike two. The ball bounded into the upper tier behind the plate, Bal one, low outside. Rottger singled cleanly into center field. -Strike one, called. Foul, striktwo. The ball went over the grand stand roof behind the plate. Foul. Frisch singled to right and Roetiger dashed to third base. It was the hit and run play and exccuted beautifully. Bottomley up-Strike one. He swung. Foul, strike two. The ball glanced into the back screen. Bottomley hit over second ase and Roettser scored. Bishop stopped the ball but was unable to

make a play and it was a hit, Frisch stopping at second. Hafey ho-Foul, strike one, Foul strike two, the hall going into the boxes off the right field foul line. Foul, the ball glancing behind the plate. Foul Ball one, low, inside Ball two, outside, Hafey struck out swinging at a fast ball inside Martin up-Strike one, swinging. Foul strike two. The ball bounced back off the plate. Ball one, high. Martin hit against the right screen, scoring Frisch and sending Bottomley to third. It was a two base hit

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Philadelphia

### One for Macks

Bishop, 2b. ..... 5 1 Cochrane, c. . . . . . 4 2 Simmons, If. . . . . 4 1 1 Miller, rf. ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 Dykes, 3b. ....... 3 0 2 1 1 0 Williams, 5s. . . . . . 3 1 2 Totals ...... 31 6 11 27 9 1 ST. Louis (NL) ABRHPOAL High, 3b. .... 4 0 1 0 1 Ructtger, rf. , .... 5 1 3 1 0 Frisch, 2b .... 4 1 Bottomley, 1b. ... 4 0 Hafey, If. ..... 4 0 1 0 0 Wilson, c. ..... 4 0 0 12 1 Gelbert, ss. ..... 4 0 2 1 5 Detringer, p. ..... 2 0 0 0 0

Blades\*\* ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mancuso\*\*\* ..... 1 0 0 0 0 \*-Batted for Derringer in 7th. \*\*-Batted for Johnson in 9th.

Johnson, p. . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Flowers\* ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

\*\*\*-Batted for High in 9th. Score by innings: Philadelphia (A) .... 040 000 203-5

St. Louis (NL) ..... 200 000 000--Runs batted in-Bottomley, Martin, Haas, Foxx 2, Simmons 2. Two

base hits-Martin, Haas, Gelbert.

Home run—Simmons. Stolen bases —Hafey, Martin. Double plays — Bishop to Williams to Foxx; Bottomley (unassisted). Left on base3 -Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 10. Base on balls-Off Derringer 3. Struck out: By Grove 6. (High. Roettger, Hafey 2: Martin, Blades); Derringer, 9. (Bishop, Hass, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Williams, Grove 3); Johnson 2. Hits-Off Derringer. San Pedro, Calif. -(P)- The 11 in 7 innings; off Johnson, none in

two innings. Losing pitcher-freebase, There of games, 1:05.

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### RECOVERY IS **HELD BACK BY** SALES, CLAIM

Senator Believed to Be Expressing Views of High U. S. Officials

Washington -(AP) - Unless the stock exchanges themselves act, Senator Watson of Indiana, believes congress will legislate safeguards against short selling by speculators who seek profits through depression of security values.

The Republican leader of the senate yesterday warned the exchanges that members of congress were convinced these transactions were retarding recovery from the depression and stood ready to inquire into the

Because of his position as administration pilot. on Capitol Hill, it was believed here that Senator Watson reflected also the view of high government officials toward the recent bear raids in the stock market. Certain it is that he speaks with

some authority, and his prediction that "a thorough and searching investigation of this method of dealing with stocks will be made by a sen ate committee" is being given serious attention here.

Many stock prices have fallen to new lows in recent days. The situation has led one New York exchange house to announce that it will not can money to those who intend to use it in selling stocks

Defended by Whitney

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange. He said a ban against it would necessarily revolutionize the financial, commercial, and industrial laws of the whole country."

But the administration is agitated by indications it has seen that certain groups of professional raiders are taking advantage of unsettied conditions to gain profits by driving down security values.

President Hoover already has apto forego any such practices at this time. Now senator Watson warns that legislation is in prospect.

cial world," the senator said, "seems to be under the spell of stock market and New York City seems to be dazed by the results of these transactions. It is the belief of many that we shall not recover from our presthis kind are either prohibited or ference, announces B. J. Gehrman greatly curtailed or properly safe- president of the council. guarded in the public interest." Meanwhile, reports are current that a special banking committee

headed by Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, is ready to inquire into stock market practices. PORTSMOUTH BEATS

Portsmouth. O. — (49) — Ports mouth's Spartans defeated the New York Giants, 14 to 6, here yesterday before 10,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a professional football

NEW YORK GIANTS

The Giants outplayed the Spartans for the first three quarters. Red Cagle, former Army star, took a long pass from Flenniken putting the ball in scoring position just before the third quarter ended. Flenniken flipped the ball over the goal line to Moran for the touchdown and the Giants' only points.

Glen Presnell scored Portsmouth's first touchdown late in the final quarter. With a half minute to play, Wager, substituting at center for Randolph, intercepted a pass and put the ball on the Giants' four-yard marker. In three bucks Dutch Clark There's No Frenzy Like St. Louis Brand



St. Louis is noted for several things but one of the most important is the hullabaloo they seem to put on annually when the Cardinals come home to play in the world series. The entire city turned out en masse to hail the National League champions as they were escorted down the main streets in automobiles, two players to a car. And at Sportsman's park, the lines formed early for the rush for bleacher seats. The above layout pictures Gabby Street, left, manager of the triumphant Cardinals; Horace L. Anspaugh, 29, of Sedalia, Mo., first in line at the bleacher gate, and a "street scene" as the conquering Cards paraded the main thoroughfares.

### On the other hand, a defense of LA FOLLETTE TO BE SPEAKER AT PICNIC

Outagamie-co Farmers Expected to Attend Event at Shawano

Governor Philip LaFollette will be the principal speaker at the pealed to grain market speculators third-annual farmer's get-together Oct. 20; 21 and 22 at Shawano under the auspices of the Wisconsin "The whole industrial and commer- Council of Agriculture. Gus Sell, county agent, expects many Outagamile-co farmers will attend. The governor will speak Wednesday evening. Oct. 21.

Taxation and Marketing of Farm Products will be the chief topic of ent depression until transactions of discussion for the three day con-Among the speakers for the three

day program are: Dr. A. E. Holt of the University of Chicago; J. D. Beck, William F. Renk and Charles L. Hill, commissioners of agriculture and markets; E. B. Derrick, trict attorney of Shawano-co; Dean ning, Oct. 3, the Misses Borghild An-C. L. Christensen, Wisconsin col-B H. Hibbard. Wisconsin college of agriculture; and Assemblymen B. J. Gehrman, Mellen and Hugh Harper, Lancas

Mr. Gehrman will discuss "The Wisconsin Cheese Committee and its Laura Livermore, Ruth Mielke and Talent from Shawano and other Wisconsin communities will provide no Krueger, the Misses Esther Graef

music and other entertainment during the conference.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Sturm, pracel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Joseph Guyette versus Fred N. Michael Jacobson to Joseph L. Fischer, lot in city of Kaukauna.

Forrey, parcel of land in Town of

#### ASK CLOSED SEASON IN COUNTY ON FUR BEARING ANIMALS

A petition, signed by a great many trappers from all parts of the county and requesting a closed season in Outagamie-co for a term of years on all fur bearing animals, but especially on muskrat and mink, was sent to Madison last week. Word has been received that the petition reached Madison too late for action last Saturday, but that it will be acted upon as a special commission meeting Oct. 10. In the meantime a representative of the commission is expected to visit the county to investigate conditions and gather first hand information. The final decision will be guided by the results of this investigation.

#### FACULTY CHAPERONS NAMED FOR PARTIES

Eaculty chaperons have been chosen at Appleton high school for the five student council parties to representative of the federal farm be given this year. They include board; R. H. Fischer, former dis- for the first party, Saturday evederson, Min Smith, May Webster, ber of the Masonic lodge. Laird and Harry Cameron. The second party will be sponsored by M. C. Seims, Everett Kircher, the Misses Louise Buchholz, Ruth Loan, Edna Bentson. For the third function will be Clement Ketchum, Bru-Erma Henry, Ethel Carter, Margaret Ritchie and Mary Carrier. Chaperons for the fourth party will be Hugh Kennedy, Werner Witte, the Misses Margaret Abraham, Leonora William C. Woehler to Joseph May, Adela Klumb, Pearl Lindall and Ruth McKennan. The seven for the last council dance will include Leland Delforge, Claire Marquette and the Misses Catherine Spence, Ruth Saecker, Alico Peterson Blanche McCarthy and Sophia

### PHONE CO. OFFICIAL DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Supervisor Succumbs to Long Illness

Harold G. Brooks, 45, 625 W. Summer st, district toll maintenance supervisor of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., for the past seven years, died at I o'clock Thursday morning at a Milwaukee hospital, following a lin- ing a few lucky numbers. gering iliness. Mr. Brooks took sick May 1, 1931, and for the past two months was in a critical condition. He entered the employ of the Wis-

consin Telephone Co., in June, 1908, drawing a number is a long one, for as an installer at Green Bay: In semi - annual drawings June, 1911, he was named assistant wire chief at the Green Bay office and in December of that year was appointed wire chief.

In August, 1917, he was transferred to the Appleton office as district wire chief. In April, 1921, he purchased the Eden Telephone Co. and in October, 1924 returned to the Appleton office as district tool maintenance supervisor. He was a mem-

Survivors are the widow; two sons Robert, 8, and Harold, 5; his mother, Mrs. Elpha Brooks, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. McCormick and Mrs. J. C. Messenger, both of Green Bay, and a brother, R. P. Brooks of this city.

MAENNERCHOR TO PRACTICE Weekly rehearsal of Appleton Maennerchor will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. Professor A. J. Theiss will direct the practice period.

Another shipment of fancy selected Sturgeon Bay Wealthy Apples just arrived. 79c a bu. Schaefer's Grocery, Tel. 223.

### FOREIGN BOND PARCELS TO BE PAID IN FUL

Small Portions of Issues Due to Be Redeemed at Par Value

New York-(A)-Holders of forign bonds that would bring only 1,760,000 in the open market can edeem them today for a total of \$3.550,000.

These bonds have been drawn by lot redemption at par under sinking fund provisions. Some fortunate holders of drawn numbers can' releem their bonds for cash amount ng to two, three, four and even five times what they could get for them. in the open market, even though the bonds are virtually all payable in gold dollars, and not directly affected by fluctuations of other curren-Bankers for the Republic of Brazil

are redeeming \$413,500 of that coun-

try's bonds at par, while recent market prices have been around one-fifth of that. This extreme case is due in part to the fact that Brazil has announced that this redemption will be the last for an indefinite period, or until economic conditions improve in that country. Several other issues. in which there have been no official suggestions of default, are selling at less than half their redemption values. These low prices reflect in a coniderable degree uncertainty over their future, and forced jettisoning of holdings through need of funds.

Others To Be Redeemed Holders of 651 bonds of the Free State of Prussia will be able to redeem them on Oct. 15 at \$1,000 per bond of that par value, while they are now selling around one-third of District Toll Maintenance that. Poland's 8 per cent issue has thus far been regularly drawn-by lot for redemption at somewhat about par to the extent of 2 per cent of the entire issue annually, but the bonds are quoted in the market at little more than half of par.

In the more palmy days of finance, some speculators, particularly in London; made a practice of buying a few depressed bonds just before drawings in the hope of hold-

Americans have never much interest in this sort of speculation and, in these times, traders in London have little heart for it. As a matter of fact, the chance amount to only one or one-half of 1 per cent of the issue.

Many bonds are not retired by drawings. Some governments, ing fund, have been willing to store as they are drawn by lot for acknowledge that their issue may at times fall below par, and have arranged to take advantage of any bargain prices. The German Dawes day, Oct. 2.

DRIVER PAYS \$10 FINE FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Forest Zerrenner, 215 W. Collegeave, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested last night for traveling 45 miles an hour on N. Oneida-st. The arrest was

tirement for sinking fund purposes. The German government can acquire bonds of its Young plan issue currently at less than half of par.

his bond drawn for redemption at par. In normal times it is bad rather than good fortune to have a bond of high rating and liberal yield

open market price is around par, but has recently been several points The following figures show the amount of foreign bonds (at par)

\$413,500 Brazil 64s due 1957, \$1,-

\$63,500 Cauca Valley 71s '46, \$1, 030---\$230.

\$131,800 Czechoslovakia 8s '51, \$1,-000---\$995.

000---\$1,000. \$106,000 Ruhr Chemical 6s '48, \$1,

\$1,761,000 San Paulo 7s '40, \$1,000 --- \$500.

The more drastic deflation of open market values of foreign dollar bonds had been largely confined to Latin-American and Central European issues, until the recent lapses from the gold standard by England and the Scandinavian countries sent virtually all issues sliding for a time. Threre has been considerable recovery in many issues this week. Of the United States foreign in

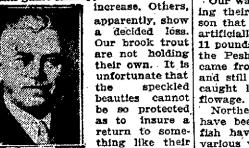
vestments of more than \$15,000,000,-

000, about \$8,000,000,000 represent bonds, roughly three-quarters of which are the obligations of governments and municipalities. German and South American issues held in this country approximately some \$3,-600,000,000 at parity, and the bulk of these issues are selling around half their par values, although there have been no defaults on German issues. The holders of numbers of setting up the provisions of a sink- several apparently have thrills in

### Some Game Fish Increase, Others Showing Decreases

Thursday Evening, October 1, 1931

Contrary to the opinion of many anglers, certain varieties of Wis-



consin game fish appear to be on the apparently, show Our brook trout

numbers of say, twenty years ago. There is no piscatorial sport that leader with a dry fly for a lure repnique there must be a subtle knowl- sport. edge of the habits of trout to enable the angler to be successful. In no way does the taking of oth-

er species compare with it. It is equipment is a prime requisite in any angling; and a certain amount of knowledge of the quarry sought must be possessed by the angler who would be successful. Yet the variest tyro often beats the experienced hand when it comes to size of musky, bass or pike taken.

Speaking of muskies, I believe this species is actually increasing. From reports I have received this season, and judging from my own actual experience on many different waters, more of these fish have been taken so far this year than has been the case for the last six or seven years. And many big ones have been caught, the record for the season if not for all time, going to Fred Wells, of Park Falls, who landed one in the Turtle flowage that weighed 54 pounds, and measured only five

inches short of six feet in length. A monster of this size has lived many years, judging from the report of a nationally known taxidermist who mounted a specimen weighing

49 pounds three years ago, and who declared the age of the fish to be 70 years.

Our wall-eyes are apparently holding their own, chiefly for the reason that they are easily propagated artificially. A specimen weighing 11 pounds was caught this season in are not holding the Peshtigo river; another of 123 their own. It is came from the Manitowish waters; unfortunate that and still another of 93 pounds was speckled caught last week on the Turtle

Northern pike up to 28 pounds as to insure a have been reported to me. These return to some- fish have increased materially in various waters, for instance, in the backwater of the Peshtigo river.

As for black bass, I have made many good catches this season, yet compares with fly fishing for trout. I doubt if that fine fish is holding Successful handling of a nine foot its own. But if the growing shortsplit bamboo rod, a tapered line and age of any certain species makes it necessary for us to forego taking resents the acme of skill in the gen- them, we may be consoled by the tle art. Coupled with adroit tech- fact that others still offer us good

#### OUTAGAMIE-CO WANTS THREE INSTITUTES

Outagamie-co is one of 48 counties in the state which have made application with the department of farmers' institutes of the state department of agriculture for 400 institutes to be held this fall and winter. Outagamie co has made requests for three institutes, at Seymour, Hortonville and Bear Creek. Subjects requested for the various institutes include: marketing, emergency hay crops, use of commercial fertilzers, weed eradication and control of Bang's disease in cattle. Brown, Fond du Lac, Shawano and Winnebago are other counties in this vicinity which want institutes.



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### FAMED RUSSIAN SINGERS WILL **APPEAR IN CITY**

Other Artists Booked to Give Concerts Under Community Artist Series

The famous Don Cossack Russian male chorus, a Hungarian violinist, a tenor, an American dancer and to appear here this winter under the auspices of the Community Artist The season ticket sale will open Saturday morning at Belling's drugstore. Mail orders will be filled

at that time. The drawing card of the season's program is the Russian male choris, one of the costliest attractions ever brought to Appleton. The Don Cossacks, 36 in number, will appear in costume on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. All former officers in the Russian Imperial army, the men are now expatriates. They have given 1,300 concerts in the last five years in Europe, Great Britain and Australia. Their programs are in three narts: Russian church music. Russian folk songs, and Russian soldier songs. Serge Jaroff, dynamic leader of the Don Cossacks, is one of the world's great choral conductors.

Richard Crooks, Victor artist, will open the series on Thursday evening Oct. 29. A tenor, Crooks is recognized internationally as a stellar operatic and concert artist of the highest rank. His caréer began in 1922 after Walter Damrosch selected him for nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra

Future For Dancer The dancer is Pauline Koner, for whom critics prophesy an unusual future. She is lovely to look at, with beauty suggestive of older races and other times. She has a superior sense of rhythm, a graceful tractable body, a fine understanding of design and form, and a flair for character and a personality which is provocative and individual. She will appear on Tuesday, March 8.

Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist, will present a performance on Wednesday, Dec. 2. In the four seasons since his debut here with the Philadelphia orchestra, Szigeti has proved that a so-called "high-brow" artist can be at the same time a popular artist. In Brussels he was acclaimed "next to Kreisler the most prominent violinist of the time." and one critics made the comment, "he has nearly all that Heifetz has in the way of technique and a good more than that wizard in the way of

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson two of England's most successful pianists, will play here Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. After winning enviable successes individually, the two gave their first joint recital in 1925. Since then they have made a name for themselves in London, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, in Germany and Holland. They came to America for the first time in 1928, establishing a reputation immediate-

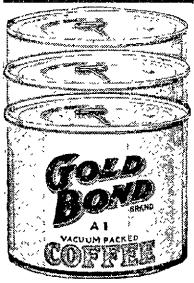
### 1ST ISSUE OF SCHOOL

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#### TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

The weekly meeting of Troop 4 boy scouts of Oney Johnston post, American legion, will be held in Appleton high school auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening, instead of at Armory G, it was announced Wednesday by Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The scouts will hear a report on the leader's training conference last week at Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan,



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### Flowers Planted In Fall Bloom Early In Spring

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The very first flowers of spring,

so bravely announced by crocus and snowdrop, all of the spring-flowering

### **GET INSTRUCTIONS** FOR FALL REPAIRS ON COUNTY ROADS

Highway Commissioner Re-Work from State

Instructions have been received y Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, for the fall maintenance of Outagamie-co roads. The instructions were issued by N. P. Hayes maintenance engineer of the Green Bay division of the state highway

All cracks and joints on concrete pavements must be filled with tar to prevent water seepage with consequent freezing and cracking of the slab. Where pavements are old, the cracks and joints are wide and cannot be sealed with ordinary bitumen, In these places a mixture of crack filler and sand should be used.

Shoulders should be brought up

flush with the edge of the pavement so that water from the pavement will flow off into the ditches and not seep under the slab or flow along the edge in the rut caused by the low shoulder. Maintenance of shoulders on curves can be made much easier, Mr. Hayes points out, by building them up with bituminous materials. He urges this practice be followed wherever possible.

Mr. Hayes points out that shoulder maintenance is important, not only because of the damage which might result to the slab, but because of the danger a low shoulder presents to high speed traffic. He said drivers are entitled to protection result ing from well-maintained shoulder The wet weather of the past few

weeks. Mr. Hayes points out, gives a good opportunity to smooth gravel roads by cutting out the summer's accumulation of "wash-board." Ridges along the edges of the traveled way must be cut off to permit the water to drain into the ditches instead of running along the side of the road. Where constant blading of the center of the road has dished the travel way, the crown should be built up. A high crown, however, is dangerous in slippery weather and care-should be taken not to make them too high, Weak spots should be built up now to care for traffic during the spring break-

with the removal of snow reach-PAPER READY FRIDAY ing the proportions it does at presion reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from The first issue of the Roosevelt departments are inviting heavy News, monthly newspaper publish- winter traffic and the roads must be kept in shape to meet these conditions.

All culverts should be cleaned so as to permit the free flowage of for diabetes and relates the experiences drainage. Dirt and vegetable matter should be removed at this time and any other damage should be re paired. Bush and weeds along the roads should be cut now to prevent

ed this fall if you are to have a glorious spring garden.

Then to continue this parade so nicely started by the spring bulbs, there must be hardy shrubs for backgrounds and screen, which in turn will make their contribution in color and fragrance through flower

Facing the shrubs there should be borders gay with annuals, perennials gladioli and other flowering plants, for to have all-season bloom it is necessary to make use of many varieties and select them according to their flowering season.

The shrub procession leads off with the gay Golden Bells which brighten the landscape even before ceives Outline of Needed the leaves appear. A close second is the fiery Japanese quince. From then on the spireas, honeysuckles and lilacs liven up the May border in quick sequence. June, too, has its favorites in shrub bloom, but through July and August until the hydrangea and Rose of Sharon give warning of approaching autumn, the burden of flower production is cheerfully assumed by the perennials and annuals, which make a marvelous

Nowadays the grounds about the home are planned to create livable outdoor rooms rather than gardens which are essentially flower gardens. In the outdoor room there is need for the color and fragrance which flowers give, and it is usually possible to have generous horder space surrounding an open lawn where there may be new series of color combinations appearing from spring this sort of planning that the flowers are used for decorative effects rather than as individual specimens.

While all types of plants are desirable for the outdoor room, the backbone of the planting is usually shrubs and perennials, for it is these groups which require the least care and are easiest to grow. And as fall is the ideal time to plant both shrubs and perennials it is time to be up and doing if your borders are to be

#### YACHT CLUB TO HEAR COMMITTEE REPORTS

monthly meeting in the club rooms on S. Pierce-ave at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Reports of committee heads in charge of approaching events probably will be read.

### **Diabetics**

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### SUPERVISORY MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Teachers from Schools in District to Send Representatives to Meeting

Appleton is scheduled for one of he 36 high school supervisory conferences to be held in the state this of J. G. Giles, Madison, state super- matics.

instruction. The sessions, held from 9:30 Tuesday morning until 3:30 in the after noon, will be attended by principals supervising high this vicinity. High schools to be represented at this conference in-

Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Hortonville, Little Chute, Kimberly and other contiguous schools. year. The Appleton conference will problems. The Appleton conferer, et al, and the mortgage is held

#### vistor in the department of public OFFER KAUKAUNA LOTS TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Three lots, a building, and baking equipment in Kaukauna will be sold school subjects from all schools in at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Nov. 10, 1931, to satisfy a mortgage foreclude those in Appleton, Chilton, closure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Sept. 3, 1930, and The primary purpose of the con- the sale was ordered Sept. 18. The ference is the discussion of school property is owner by George Streetbe held next Tuesday, Oct. 6, at ence discussions will center on the by the First National bank at Kau-Lincoln school under the direction subjects of English and mathe-kauna, Mr. Streeter formerly was in the baking business in Kaukauna.



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These NAVY blue chinchillas are favored by many mothers who want an attractive and practical coat. Carefully tailored and have tan suede linings. Sizes from 2 to 14 years at ..... \$3.95

### Fancy Chinchillas

Smart looking Navy blue chinchillas with bright RED trim on collar. Belted style. Cuffs have neat strap trims. Warm tan suede linings. Berets to match from 2 to 6, at ..... \$4.45 Sizes 7 to 1 at . . . . . . \$4.95

### Tru-Cur! Coats

These are extra nice chinchillas in navy, tan, red and green. Tan suede linings. Tailored style. Sizes from 2 up to 14. Splendid coats nt ..... \$5.95

### Velvet Dresses \$5.95

Velvet is as popular with the girls as with their mothers. There are bolero jacket and tailored styles in this group. Some are trimmed with lace . . . others with light colored silks. In wine, green, brown, and navy. Sizes 7 to 11.

### Plain Crepes \$3.95

The nicest little dresses imaginable for school wear. They are to be had in red, navy, green and brown. Stitched cape collars and circular skirts. Very serviceable. Sizes 612 to 14. Worth-while values.

Girls

### Wash Dresses 98c and up

Every girl needs plenty of little wash dresses for general wear. Here are the latest styles in fast-color prints. Most all have long sleeves. Contrasting collars and cuffs. Pleated and flared skirts. Gay little trims. Sizes 7



**SAVE** Here!

# Municipalities Association Considers Survey Bids Tonight

### ENGINEERS TO SUBMIT REPORT ON PRICE RANGE

Representatives of Valley Cities Meet This Evening at City Hall

Bids on the preliminary survey of the metropolitan sewerage district contemplated by cities between Necnah and Kaukauna will be considered at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association at city hall Thursday evening. The engineers' committee appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna, president of the association, will report on its study of the bids, and probably advise the association on the awarding of the contract.

Firms bidding had prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The cost of this survey will be met by appropriations from the various cities and towns interested, each municipality paying a share commensurate with the value to be derived from the survey. Appleton's share is \$840.

The survey will not determine what is to be done on the project. but will merely gather information which can be used by the interested cities, villages and towns in deciding whether it would be more advantagous to become a art of metro politan district, or to erect individuhand the necessary statistics for discussion of individual plants.

Communities interested in the survey include the cities of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna; villages of Combined Locks, Little Chute, and Kimberly; and towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Neenah. Kaukauna, Vandenbroek and Buchanan. Practically all members of the association have pledged their support of the initial survey.

### **CAMPAIGN OPENED** BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual Drive for Funds Gets Under Way in City This

Actual work on the annual financial campaign of the Appleton Woman's club began this morning with approximately fo workers reporting to Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman of the finance committee. More than 20 workers attended the opening dinner. Wednesday night at the Woman's club.

The drive will close Monday with the various workers making reports at dinners sponsored by individual club members. The organization dinner was given by Mrs. E. V. Werner, president; Mrs. E. W. Cooney, vice president, and Mrs. J. R. Whitman. The second workers' dinner will be held at 6 o'clock evening at the Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. J. V Wedgwood and Mrs. J. P. Frank members of the hospitality commit tee, are hostesses for this dinner Progress of the drive will be report

Working with the finance committee, composed of Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert and Mrs. E. K. Nelson, are the following volunteers:

Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. V. Wedgwood, Mrs. George R. Wettengel, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Frank Wright. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Amy Baker, Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan Mrs. E. C. Deichen, Mrs. A. B. Fish er, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Miss Minnie Geenen, Mrs. C. L. Gochnauer, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. F. C. Heinritz, Mrs. Esther Hughes, Mrs. Joseph Cox. Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. George Nolling, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. Joseph Ornstein. Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. George Prim, Mrs. Herman Saecker, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. H. D. Reese, Mrs. E. V. Werner, Mrs. Herbert Satterstrom, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush.

#### Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer. HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS

SEE SELVES IN PICTURES For the first time Wednesday night, Appleton school football men saw themselves as others see them. when they watched a slow motion picture study of themselves in the East Green Bay game last Saturday. The motion pictures, shown in the physicis laboratory of the high school, were taken at the game Saturday by Jay I. Williams, instrumental music instructor in the public schools. Coach Joseph Shields and the players will be able to study their plays after they are made by

#### SEYMOUR EQUITY WANTS FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The Seymour local of the Equity society met at Seymour last night with Gus Sell, county agent, to make plans for a farmers' institute there this winter. The sponsors of the event decided to ask the state to provide speakers on emergency hav and pastures, emergency feeds, and abortion control possibilities. least one special meeting for women in connection with the institute at jects would be discussed.

**OBSERVE TEACHING** Miss Vivian White and a second teacher from Menominee, Mich., will Appleton the rest of this week. Their purpose is to observe the methods ing Zuelke building.

Admiral's Daughter Serves Gandhi



Another of the women who are anxious to devote their lives in service "Saint" Gandhi is pictured here with the little Indian leader in London. She is Miss Madeline Slade-Mira Bey, daughter of an English admiral, who recently refused \$50,000 from her mother's will because acceptance of the money would be contrary to the vows of non-possession taken by disciples of Gandhi. Note the thermos-bottle of food which she prepared for the Mahatma as he set out to attend a session of the round table conference on India.

### al plants. If the foint project is abandoned, each city will have at County Agent Isn't Wizard, But Wants To Help Farmers

Job insurance is

mal Conditions

**OPPOSED AT RACINE** 

Manufacturers Say Action

Must Await Return to Nor-

Racine -(A)-Members of the Ra-

cine Manufacturers' association voic-

ed their opposition to "employment

insurance" in a statement read here

late yesterday before the legislative

interim committee on unemployment

by L. R. Clausen, association presi-

dent and president of the J. I. Case

company, manufacturers of farm

statement said, "would be of no

value in relieving distress in the

present emergency. The enactment

of such insurance prior to the return

of normal conditions will retard the

re-employment of men now out of

The statement was not indorsed

by Nash company officials who were

to present their opinion in the mat-

ter at today's hearing of the com-

suggestion that no hasty or ill con-

sidered action be taken by the legis-

lature and that the committee recom-

mend for postponement any legis-

lation on the subject of employment

ers of the state in cooperation with

the industrial commission have ar-

rived at a definite conclusion of how

REACH 30 TO 35

Expert Sees Tendency to

mand Will Count

Higher Quotations-De-

Farmers will be fortunate, accord-

ing to John B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agri-

culture, if egg prices reach and

maintain a basis of from 30 to 35

shortage of hens in old flocks, a de-

cided shortage of pullets and lower

egg storage, he said, also seem to in-

dicate that prices will go higher. But

he points out that prices are deter-

If unemployment results in low-

er purchasing power, Mr. Hayes

says, prices are bound to be con-

to sell an article that no one wants

to buy, but anything can be sold if-

expert says, to keep eggs at a con-

suming price than it is to reach a

ers to adopt a substitute or go

without. In a set of records compil-

er than last year and that eggs

tween cost of production and sell-

VISIT MISS THOMPSON

ment specialist with the state de-

partment of home economics, will

Miss Harriet Thompson, county

mie-co. Plans for meetings and sub-

jects to be covered will be discus-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The finance committee will meet

to be presented at the meeting of

the common council next Wednes-

day will be considered.

end in Kenosha.

t 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Bills

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bosc, Jr.,

route 2, Appleton, spent the week-

come to Appleton tomorrow to assist

HOME SPECIALISTS TO

ure below prices of last year.

for some time.

higher price level and force consum

It is more profitable, the poultry

the right price is set.

trolled by the fact. It is impossible

mined almost entirely by demand.

cents per dozen this winter.

**CENTS PER DOZEN** 

work."

mittee at Kenosha.

"Employment insurance,"

A county agent is often criticized and praised. Albert Hines of Bedford county, Tenn., in a letter published in the Extension Division News has some very definite ideas of what a county agent is and what he is not.

Mr. Hines says: "Our County Agent:--

"Is simply our hired man, yet o hear some folks talk one would hink he is our boss. "Is not a magician, he cannot, by

vaving a wand, raise the price of corn or milk. Does not claim to know it all. "Has no cure-all for farm ills.

"Is always on the job. "Cannot make any farmer proserous over night.

"Cannot help if you do not give iim a chance. "Does not come on the farm to tell you what to do, but to discuss your

problems. "Has an orderly, well-arranged of fice where the farmers can meet and liscuss their problems. "Welcomes sincere criticism

"Promotes boys' and girls' clubs, and thus keeps them interested in farming. This alone is worth what

"Belleves in and works for a bet ter agriculture and rural life."

### ORGANIZE CLASSES FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Gym Program for Fall, Winter and Spring Months insurance until such time as employ-Starts Today

Gym classes for boys of the Y. M. it should be handled. C. A., will start at 4.15 this after noon for the fall, winter and spring EGG PRICES MAY program, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and W. S.

Ryan, physical director. Members of the Pioneer clubs will meet at 4:15 on Tuesday and Friday

afternoons and at 6:15 on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Older Boy groups have been schediled for 4:15 Monday and Thursday afternoons and 6:30 Friday and Tuesday evenings. Friendly Indians will get their exercises at 9 o'clock

on Saturday mornings. Extensive plans for boys' activities ere being made this season. A young hoys' basketball league similar to the Older Boys league of the last ew years will be organized later in

the season. The teams will play Saturday mornings. A special swimming class for boys who wish to perfect diving ability,

learn to swim better or take life saving tests will be started this fall. The first meeting has been set for Oct. 12, classes to be held from 4:15 Organization of the Friendly Indian group will start Oct. 13. Boys

from 10 to 13 years of age are included in the group. Hobby clubs will be started Oct. 14. Boys interested in the work will start on leather work and brushes first. Members of the boys' department now are working on their annual membership drive and will continue

until Oct. 9. New members also are ed this week it was found that feed being sought to take the place of the prices this year are 34 per cent lowmany who became of age last year and who have moved to the men's should not go more than that fig-

#### SOLICIT BUSINESS TO AVERT WAGE REDUCTION

Marion, Ohio --- (P)--- Five hundred Marion employes of the Erie Railroad company last night voted to organize to solicit freight and passenger business for the carrier for the purpose of increasing revenue and alding in maintaining the present wage scale.

T. R. Patton, Cleveland, assistant general passenger agent, explained home demonstration agent, in plancommittee also decided to hold at the company's need for additional ning next winter's work in Outagarevenue if the wage scales are to be maintained.

#### LONSDORF MOVES OFFICE TO ZUELKE BUILDING

John A. Lousdorf Thursday moved his offices from the Petersen buildwist the first and fifth grades in ing at 108 W. College-ave to his new office on the fourth floor of the Irvand teaching procedure in these suite No. 408 with Mark Catlin and

### FOUND GUILTY OF BREAKING

INTO CHURCH Judge E. V. Werner to Sentence John Frawley To-

John Frawley, 54, Chicago, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court yesterday afternoon of breaking into and entering the First Bap tist church here with intent to commit burglary. Frawley, taken into court this morning before Judge Edgar V. Werner, was offered a chance for a lighter sentence if h would tell the name of his accom-

morrow Morning

sisted by another man. Frawley told the judge that he did not want to talk about the matter in court, but said if the judge gave him a few hours he would be glad to write a complete report of the event, together with the name of his accomplice, and a complete his-Before Frawley tory of his life. talked, Stanley A. Staldl, district at torney, presented to the court four records of Frawley's previous convictions for 'criminal offenses in Maine, New York and Illinois.

The judge ordered the sheriff to supply Frawley with materials and morning to write his report. He is to be sentenced at that time. Frawlev's case opened in circuit court Tuesday afternoon and the case went to the jury about 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. A verdict was eturned shortly before 3 o'clock.

Frawley was arrested as he was seen leaving the Baptist church on the night of July 26. Officer Walter Hendricks made the arrest. Investigation revealed a number of burglar tools inside the church and a coat and hat, which the prosecution said belonged to Frawley. A sledge hammer was identified by a state witness as one which Frawley brought to him to be shortened.

### START "CLEAN UP" **WORK IN SALVATION** ARMY'S CAMPAIGN

Results Thus Fare Are Discouraging, Drive Chairman Says

Spurred on by Eric Lindberg, general chairman, 50 captains and team workers took the field Thursday to wage their final efforts in the annual financial campaign of the Salvation Army. Workers will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the new Army headquarters to submit reports. Friday has been designated as "clean up" day.

At 9 o'clock Friday morning a special team will be mobilized to take over the cards which back to workers. This team will attempt to solicit funds where campaign workers were turned down. Thus far only \$1,600 has been re ported by team captains. Mr. Lind-

berg said this is discouraging. J. place. Homer Bowlby's is second, and Dewey Zwicker's is third. Commenting on the outcome of

said: "The army's program aligned to meet the situation now facing this community should have the unlimited financial support of the community because it will simplify and lessen the burden of all welfare agen-Will Ease Consciences

"It will ease our consciences to the extent that no one need go hungry in Appleton during the coming year. The Salvation Army will be prepared to give meals to every hungry person or family which makes application at the new building on N. Morrison-st."

Discussing the distribution of the funds collected in the home service drive last year, he said that only \$383.72 was turned over to state headquarters and only \$250 was given toward operation of the maternity home in Milwaukee. Last year \$5,617.96 of the total budget was spent for maintenance work in Appleton. Approximately \$1,251 in tambourine collections was spent here in addition to the \$5,00 subscribed in last year's campaign, he

stated. "On this year's home service budget of \$6,500, approximately \$7,-000 will be spent on the Appleton program due to the fact that the army has a small income from its own sources and membership,"

### CONSIDER SCHOOLS FOR RECREATION

Board of Education to Learn He points out that the margin heof Other Uses for Building price is greater than it has been

Miss Dorothy Enderes, Miwaukee will discuss the possible use of city school buildings this winter for Mrs. Wealthy Hale, home manage- public recreational activities at a special meeting of the Appleton school board at 7 o'clock tonight at Lincoln school. Miss Enderes is connected with such recreational work in the public schools of Milwaukee

According to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, the question of what people are going to do with their spare time this winter is an mportant one that needs consderation. With the shorter working day, the shorter working week, mechanzed assistance together wth the present depression, many people will have spare time on their hands this winter. How the schools may assist with giving these people an interest will be discussed.

#### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS STUDY LAWS. INSPECT PROJECTS OF

Gus Sell, county agent, and Roger Sweet, teacher of the Silvery Summit rural school, town of Oneida, and leader of the 4-H club of that school, yesterday visited homes of members to inspect their projects. All of the members are making good progress, Mr. Sell said. for a local fair and program at the school house this month.

### OPEN NEW APPLETON CLINIC, INC., FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

New Suite of Offices Occupied by Dr. V. F. Marshall, Dr. C. D. Neidhold

The new Appleton Clinic, Inc., ir uite No. 510 on the fifth floor of the Irving Zuelke building was formally opened for public inspection Thursday, Dr. V. F. Marshall, who formerly occupied offices at 109 S. Appleton-st, and Dr. C. D. Nielhold, whose old offices were located at 117 N. Appleton-st, head the new clinic.

The offices contain almost every kind of apparatus and equipment known to medical science, including a new soundproof cardiographic told him he would have until Friday room for metabolic and heart work. The offices occupy approximately two-thirds of the western section of the floor and about half of the front or northern portion of the fifth flight.

A large general office is located at the left of the main corridor of the fifth floor. It is equipped with modern office fixtures, including an electric signal system, and telephonic switch board for outside and inside wires.

Through the light signal system it is possible for office employes to determine when the physicians are ready for another patient. The system also will indicate when various clinical rooms are in use. Large Waiting Room

spacious waiting room capable of seating 20 persons at one time, also has been provided. The room has modern walnut furniture, which harmonizes with the general woodwork of the offices. Dr. Niedhold's office is the first be held Oct. 20.

to the left of the waiting room. His office is equipped with built-in walnut cabinets and furniture, and has a special retiring room for patients. Dr. Marshall's office, which is to the left of Dr. Neidhold's quarters, also is equipped with build-in cabinets and furniture, and a retiring room for patients. Both physician's offices have automatic

A large laboratory with modern appliances, including built-in-cabinets and modern work tables, also has been provided. Two physicians can work in the laboratory at one

Two rooms have been provided for specialists, who probably will handle the eye, ear, nose and throat department in the near future. Specia rooms also have been provided for

clinic assistants. Urologic Department Next to the assistants' rooms is the urologic room, equipped with a

special table and X-Ray apparatus. Edward Murphy's team is in first The room is fully equipped for complete examination and diagnosis. .The mammoth X-Ray department adjoins the urological department the drive thus far, Mr. Lindberg It is equipped with the latest Westinghouse apparatus, including large tables, fluoroscopes, stereoscopes for viewing films, and allied appa-

ratus. Adjoining the X-Ray department is a large developing room for finishing X-Ray films. The room is equipped with large developing tanks and other apparatus.

G. W. Bradburn, Milwaukee, of the Westinghouse Electric Co., has been in the city during the past week supervising installation of the equipment. T. A. Larson of the Mueller and Co., of Chicago, has been here supervising the installation of various surgical instruments, The clinic has a complete library.

### **NATIONAL GRANGE TO GATHER IN MADISON**

Outagamie-co Societies to Send Delegates to Conven-

Grange societies in Outagamie-co are planning to send delegates to the national Grange convention in Madison Nov. 11 to 21. Proposals to improve the economic status of the farmer by the export debenture, discussion of tax reductions and continued support of prohibition measures will be prominent topics at

More than 3,000 members are expected to be included in the class which will receive the seventh degree, highest in the Grange ritua! during the Madison sessions.

State Grange meetings are being held in various parts of the country to give the sixth aggree to candidates who wish to take the seventh during the convention here. Rockford. Ill., Grange conferred the sixth upon 100 September 4, and a series of Wisconsin meetings for the same purpose have been scheduled to precede the national gathering. Special trains will carry Illinois

candidates to Madison Friday morning, November 13. The first four days of the convention include ad dresses by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, and Governor LaFollette, attendance of the Ohio-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall, and a reception tendered by the Madison Association of Commerce. Many of the Grange officers and members are Ohio resi-

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. st, at St. Elizabeth hospital

# **MAYOR URGES** POLICE FORCE

With Commission and City Officials

Members of the police and fire commission met with the entire police force in the squad room of the police station Wednesday night to discuss cooperation between the commission, city officials and the police department. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., asked

the officers to be more alert, to

study the city ordinances and state laws, and to cooperate with their chief. He commended them for their enforcement of traffic laws during September, saying that they had done more to apprehend speeders and arterial jumpers in the last month than they had done in two years. He urged them to report to the chief any misdemeanors of fellow officers, and to take any grievance against their chief to the commission or the mayor. Reminding cone for the department- the purchase of two squad cars, sawed off provisions for regular target prac- for forgery. tice—he said the department could ment one of the best in the state.

mission, told the officers that the commission had "gone to bat" for police. Investigation revealed that them and secured new equipment the check, which was drawn on the with which to fight modern crime First National bank of Rice Lake. methods, and that the commission was expecting them to take goodcare of the equipment. He advised that Spence had passed other checks them to study the city ordinances and state laws that are now available in the squad room, and told them that target practice would be resumed this fall.

At a regular meeting of the commission which followed the meeting with the department, Kurt Koletzke and George Dame were appointed to work with Mr. Roach in the preparation of examination questions for candidates for the position learned that he was under parole of sergeant. The examination will

ings for the department at least once a month in the squad room of the department. At these meetings judges and other persons familiar with the law will discuss certain phases of the law and its enforce-

It was decided to hold school meet-

The city will be divided into two sections, and each night the two prowl cars will patrol the entire

Members of the police and fire commission are John Roach, president, Carl Sherry, secretary, A. G Koch, Kurt Koletzke and George C. Dame.

### **BUILDING SHOWS** FINE INCREASE IN CITY IN OCTOBER

Permits Issued Authorizing Construction Worth \$283,-

A heavy side-swipe at the bugbeat depression is revealed in the an nouncement of Appleton building figures for August. The total of building permits issued in August was \$283,900, compared to \$54,000 in creased from three to three and July, and \$83,000 in August a year

Green Bay's August total dropped to \$38,000, from \$87,095, n August. 1930, and Fond du Lac's way down to \$16,730, from \$38,650 in August 1930, and \$27,630 in July. Oshkosh rose from \$39,046 in July to \$61,280 in August, which was a drop from the \$76,228 of August last year. At Manitowoo the total was only \$20,272, against \$70,149 in August 1930, and \$35,125 in July. Sheboygan figures leaped to \$414,277, a huge increase over the \$60,660 of August last year, and the \$72,462 of July. Wausau, with a mere \$13,-955, nevertheless exceeded its August, 1930, figure of \$3,400. The Janesville total was \$45,280, against be made either by the street depart-\$30,375 in August, 1930, and \$30,- ment or the contractor, under the 775 in July.

Other totals for August were: Be loit, \$13,570; Eau Claire, \$48,150; Kenosha, \$259,970; Madison, \$98,060; Milwaukee, \$1,197,223; Racine, \$1, 064.400; South Milwaukee, \$7,795; Superior, \$5,700; Waukesha, \$27,769; Wauwatosa, \$121,545; West Allis, \$210,455; and Whitefish Bay, \$127,

Wisconsin's total of \$4,076,361 placed it eighth in the list of 12 leading states. Figures all over the country show a 3.4 per cent decrease from July, and a 30.14 per cent drop from August, 1930.

### **Building Permits**

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Pat Miron, 139 N. Story-st residence and two car garage, cost \$4,200: Gust Knoll, 1112 N. Owaissast, residence and one car garage, cost \$3,000; and John Kersten, 1513 W. Franklin-st, addition to garage cost \$25. .

#### ORDINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT The ordinance committee will meet

with movie projecting machine operators on Tuesday, instead of Friday, the chairman of the committee, Harvey Kittner, announced today. The proposed ordinance which will make it illegal for one operator and Mrs. Louis Mueller, 528 N. State to operate more than one machine will be discussed.

Twenty acres of land in the town of Grand Chute will be sold at public auction at the courthouse on Nov. 12 by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy a judgment of mechanic's lien. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Sept. 9, 1931. The property is held by William Beckman, execu-Officers Talk Over Problems is held by William Beckman, executor, and Peter Stark, trustee, of the estate of John Stark, and the mechanic's lien is held by Leo H. Richter, trustee of the Graef Manufacturing company.

# TWO SENTENCED JUDGE BERG

Ronald Spence, New London, Gets Three to Seven Years for Forgery

Two men were sentenced yesterday afternoon by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court to terms in the state reformatory at Green Bay. the group of what has recently been They were Grant Corbett, 20, Kaukauna, one to three years for rob bery; and Ronald Spence, 19, route shotguns, and machine guns, and I, New London, three to seven years

Spence was arrested several weeks be only as efficient as the officers ago with Arthur Frank, 23, New themselves made it, and that he is London, after they attempted to looking to them to make the depart- pass a worthless check for \$100 at the George, Walsh Clothing com-John Roach, president of the com- pany store on W. College ave. Walsh became suspicious and called the

Investigation further revealed in this vicinity, one at a west end filling station for \$12 and another at a Hortonville store for \$3. Spence, it was learned, also was free under \$1,000 bond, pending his trial at Waupaca on charges of forgery alleged, was

warrant that he had Waupaca-co passed forged checks in New London, Manawa, Royalton, Iola and Rice Lake. Frank, when it from Madison where he had been found guilty of larceny, was turned over to probation officers of the state board of control. Corbett was arrested at Kaukauna

by Police Chief R. H. McCarty and charged with breaking into the cottage of Walter Schermitzler on the Fox river near the Thilmany Sul phate mill. The offense was alleged to have been committed on Sept. 28 The boathouse had been entered several times during the summer and articles had been stolen. watch over the cottage resulted in Corbett's arrest.

# **URGES WIDENING**

Street and Bridge Committee Adopts Recommendation for Work

Recommendation that Superior-st from College-ave to Franklin-st bewidened was made by the street and bridge committee at a meeting at is composed of H. M. Goldberg, city hall Thursday morning. The committee set the width of the side- chamber retail fund also were diswalk at nine feet, which mean that the street from Collegeave to Washington-st would be inone-half feet on each side, and from Washington-st north more than that. They also advised the extension of the sewer on Washington-st east of Superior-st about 50 feet, and the replacement with a larger sewer of the small sewer west of the cul-

vert on Memorial-dr. It was recommended that the request of the school board for an Appleton-st entrance to the school grounds be granted, and a resolution was adopted suggesting that all new walks to be built in the city, chargeable to property owners, be constructed under the city contract with Julius Krause, and that repairs and replacements direction of the street commissioner.

### **COMPLETE PROGRAM** FOR HYER'S VISIT

President of Lions International Speaks Here Friday

Every member of Appleton Lions club is expected to attend the Frilay evening meeting when Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Tex., international president, will speak. Wives of club members have been invited Appleton for more than 60 years. He to the meeting, which will be in- was born in Germany, and came to formal.

the high school instrumental quartet will play. E. C. Moore is director. Another feature of the program will be vocal numbers by the Nixon quartet. Lawson Lurvey. Fond du Lac, district governor, and Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, international director, also will be guests. President Hyer is visiting Wisconsin to attend a meeting of district

presidents and secretaries at Fond

du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

Hyers was named president of Lions at the Toronto convention. He long has been connected with Lions, serving as first, second and third vice presidents for several years, and has been active in his home club's work. He is an attorney and for a time served in the Texas legislature.

### SELL GRAND CHUTE LAND AWARD PETERS \$750 JUDGMENT DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Returns Directed Verdict After Retiring Only **Few Minutes** 

A jury in circuit court yesterday afternoon returned a default judg-ment for \$750, plus costs, for Louis Peters, town of Grand Chute, versus Otto Noack, town of Vandenbrock, and Walter Kohl, town of Grand Chute. The defendants did not contest the case, although they were in court. Peters had, in his original suit, asked damages of \$7,500. Peters claimed he was permanent.

ly injured when he was attacked by Noak and Kohl during an altercation over a swarm of bees which had settled on a fence on the line be-tween the farms of Noack and Peters. Peters' skull was fractured and for a time it was thought he wouldn't live. Noack and Kohl were arrested on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, but a jury found Noack not guilty and disagreed on Kohl. The case against Kohl is still pending.

The jury was out only a few minutes to return with a verdict, which had been directed by Judge Edgar Werner. Another jury, in the same court vesterday afternoon returned a ver-

dict of \$100 for John Boyce, town of Grand Chute, in his suit for that amount against William Beckman. of the same town. Boyce sued on a promissory note, which he claimed was unpaid. Beckman claimed the obligation had been paid. This morning a jury was being frawn to hear the suit of the City of New London versus Outagamie-co and the village of Bear Creek. Nev London asks damages of \$920 which it claims it paid in aid for a poo charge whose residence was legally

in the village of Bear Creek. The village of Bear Creek denies the full amount of the claim, but is willing to settle in part. The village of Bear Creek is defending the case. Outagamie-co is made a party to the suit because such claims must be made against the county and paid by the county, which in turn collects from the city or which is responsible.

### **PLAN CHRISTMAS** OPENING AT MEET

Annual Retail Division Event to Be Held Here Nov. 20 and 21:

Plans for the annual Christmas opening of Appleton merchants on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 were discussed at a meeting of the OF SUPERIOR-ST chamber of commerce retail division in the chamber offices Wednesday chamber of commerce retail division pointed to complete arrangements Preliminary plans for a coopera tive event late this fall also were liscussed. The event probably will be similar to the one conducted annually at Wausau, which is known as "Wausau Day." A committee of Appleton merchants who recently went to Wausau to study the event submitted its report. The committee

> George Dame and Ralph Gee. Plans for the annual drive for the would cussed, but no definite action was taken. Definite plans may be announced at the next meeting.

### **DEATHS**

MRS. ELIZABETH GRUENTZEL

Stricken with paralysis on her way to the doctor Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Gruentzel, 67, died at her home, 212 S. Badger-ave at 9 o'clock Wednesday, evening Mrs. Gruentzel was taken to her home after she became ill in front of the Smith Livery on Lawrence st. She was accompanied by he daughter, Mrs. Herman Bushman Mrs. Titus Heigl, Mrs. Conrad Boehler, Miss Anna Greuntzel, Mrs Henry Bushman and Mrs. Herman Appleton; two sons, Bushman, Frank of Appleton and Arthur of Crandon; and 28 grandchildren She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 Saturday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph

church. Burial will be in St. Mary

cemetery at Marion.

JULIUS BARTMANN Julius Bartmann, 88, an old resident of Appleton, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Walter, 202 N. State-st, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Bartmann, a retired coal and wood dealer, had lived in America when he was 23 years of Dinner will be served at 6:30 and age. He settled in Greenville, where he lived for 10 years before coming to Appleton. Survivors are two daugh ters, Mrs. Walter and Miss Rose Bartmann, Appleton; two sons, Joseph and Frank, Appleton; two brothers, William of Appleton and Albert of Marshfield; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Wolf, Appleton; 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

> will be in St. Joseph cemetery, The Woodville, Miss., Republican. weekly newspaper, has been published continuousis for 107 years.

dren. The body can be viewed at

the Schommer Funeral home from

Friday afternoon until the time of

the funeral, which will be held at

9:30 Saturčny morning from the

funeral home, with services at 10

o'clock at St. Joseph church, Burial

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### **EXPECT RAINS TO** BRING MILK FLOW BACK TO NORMALCY

Throughout State Bet-

Madison - (P) - Rains which blanketed the state recently, improving fall pasture and feed conditions, are expected to cause normal milk production for the rest of the seathe truth. son, Walter Ebling, agricultural Proof th statistician for the U.S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture here reported today.

Pasture conditions were the poor est in more than 20 years this summer and as a consequence milk production was below normal. Some counties have been excessively dry during the summer and many farmers were forced to feed heavily to maintain their milk production.

Milk prices, while much lower than a year ago, are showing favorable seasonal improvement, Mr. Ebling said. Butter stocks at the beginning of September were 27 per English statesman, Capt. Howard cent less than a year ago and 32 per cent less than the five-year average. Stocks of all types of cheese were 19.5 per cent less han last the aid of the French fleet the colyear and 14.3 per cent L der the onles won the Revolution.

Mr. Ebling said consumption has been maintained at high levels because of lower prices and that as a result milk prices have shown a favorable upward trend during the past two months. Because of the cheap price of feed supplies on Wisconsin farms, farmers can probably market their grain and feed most advantageously by giving it to their dairy herds, Mr. Ebling said.

"There is a very favorable spread between the prices of grain and the large number of helfers on hand, prices of dairy products which will be helpful to dairymen," he said. bers is to be expected for at least "The Wisconsin index of milk prices recently stood at 66 per cent of the 1910 to 1914 average while grains stood at 60. Various adjustments are being made in the dairy indus-try. he said. In August there were 6,750 exported or 37 per cent

"For several years dairymen have been raising a rather large percent, and 39 per cent more than in the age of their calves with the result same month last year. Shipments crease in the number of dairy cows states east of this region because of and helfers. Daily reporters indicate the large supply of feed.

### Paper Explains Why British LOOK FOR PRIORITY Were Defeated At Saratoga

General John Burgoyne faced de his country estate, Stoneland, on the Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P)- When Find Condition of Pastures feat at Saratoga in 1777, George day orders were to be sent in-Bernard Shaw in his American Rev- structing Burgoyne and Howe to olutionary play has him say, "some meet at Albany, Howe to go north patch orders to General Howe at from New York and Burgoyne south gentleman in London" forget to dis-New York to support him. Of course Burgoyne could not

know any such thing, and Shaw

Proof that the "gentleman in Lon-

don" did not dispatch an order to

General Howe the day an order was

sent to Burgoyne to join Howe at

Albany, N. Y., has been brought to

America by William L. Clements,

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director

of the Clements library here, an-

nounced today that Regent Clem-

ents has purchased the official pa-

pers of William Knox, permanent

undersecretary of the British col-

onial office from 1770 to 1782, from

the great great grandson of the

Vincente Knox of Oxford, England.

open entrance into war, and with

Burgoyne's defeat led to France's

Evidence that "some gentleman in

London" forgot is contained in a

memorandum written by Knox, who,

Dr. Adams says, was in a position to know as much about colonial affairs

Lord Germain, then Lord Sack-

ville, was in a hurry to drive to

that fewer heifers are being raised

this year and relatively fewer farm-

ers plan increases in their dairy

herds at the present time. With the

however, some increase in cow num-

There was a marked increase in

more than in the preceding month

as any British official.

another year."

regent of University of Michigan.

In his memorandum Knox writes "When all was prepared and I had admits he did not say it, but it was them to compare and make up, Lord Sackville came down to the office to sign the letters on his way to Stoneland, when I observed to him there was no letter to Howe to acquaint him with the plan or what was expected of him in consequence of it. His lordship stared and d'-Oyly stared, but said he would in a moment write a few lines. 'So', said Lord Sackville, 'my poor horses must stand in the street all the time, and I shant be to my time any where,' d'Oyly then said he had better go, and he would write from himself, to Howe and inclose copies of Burgoyne's instructions, which would tell him all that he would want to know; and with this his fordship was satisfied, as it enabled him to keep his time, for he could

never bear delay or disappointment. D'Oyle, secretary in the war office, afterward claimed he sent an order to General Howe to take his army to Albany. Howe denied receiving such instructions, and d'Oyle had not retained a copy. So England lost America.

#### IMMELL WOULD CONFINE SELF TO LAW PRACTICE

mell is to devote himself entirely to the practice of law, he has revealed. Immell rented a suite in the office of Hall, Baker and Hall, Madison law firm but said he was not asso-Wisconsin marketings of dairy cat- ciated in any way with that partnertle to other states and countries re- ship. He said he has no plans at present

but added: "I am, however, going to maintain an office and a contact with the field that there has been a marked in were heavy to the Ohio valley and for which I prepared myself and in which I ultimately hope to devote my time and energy.'

for returning to the practice of law,

### RIGHTS OF BONDS **BEFORE PURCHASE**

Many Details Need Investigation Before Final Consideration Is Given

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York --- Analysis of a bond egins with examination of the position of the obligation in the capital structure, assuming that it is a corporate issue that is under con-

With a government bond, theoret-That is true practically as well as theoretically of the United States government bonds. The promise to pay in one case is just as good as it is in another. There are bonds of foreign countries with uncertain credit standing that vary as to their claim to payment, some of them being secured on revenues and others being simply general obligations.

However, with corporation bonds the matter of priority is all important. If the company has only one bond issue we need go no further, but such simplicity is not the rule.

Particularly is it necessary to go slow with regard to railroad and public utility bonds on this score. Nearly every rairoad has a multiplicity of bond issues, the investment rating of which cannot be determined by the name any particuar bond carries. In a general way the better ones are those secured by first lien on mail line mileage or on valuable terminal property. A secend, third or even fourth mortgage of Adjutant General Ralph M. Im- may be sound investments depending on earning capacity, but these junior liens never command as high a market price as those to which

they are subordinate. It is the same way with public utility bonds. The best issue is the first mortgage on the power houses and other essential equipment. Observe that granted priority of claim on earnings and assets, it is unimportant for our present purpose whether or not the bond is mortgage secured. In fact some of the strongest of American industrials have only debenture bonds outstand-

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obligation not carrying a mortgage Divide Work,

When a debenture is preceded by a mortgage bond the case is quite different, the former taking the lower rating and selling on a higher yield basis. While then a first mortgage bond occupies the highest place in the capital set-up of any one corporation it does not follow that the first mortgage bond of one company may not be inferior to a second mortgage bond of another It is only in comparison of obligawe are concerned with here.

Everybody's been waiting for Gamble's price on Denatured Alcohol - Here it is - 44c per gal. At 160 Gamble Stores in 8 states, 229 W. College Ave.

Cottage for Rent on Lake with a government bond, theoretically at least, all issues are alike as far as security is concerned. Tusten. See W. Nemon, Dale. sion. In addition to the equitable dis-

Is Plea Of Relief Body

President Hoover's unemployment commission has proposed that all tions of the same organization that available work be equitably distributed among those normally employed in each unit of various industries president's "war against this depres-

The committee, considering hundreds of suggestions to supply jobs instead of charity to the nation's un-

careful consideration of public pro- said that it was the duty of those rams be secured as soon as pos-The report, released by Chairman time

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker, after a long-distance telephone consultation with Walter S. Gifford, head of the parent body, was addressed to the president's commission and other sub-committees.

"In its first recommendations," the report read, "the committee on employment plans and suggestions recognized that it is not at this point defling with those fundamental and permanent factors in industrial stability which can only result from so that America may progress in the continuing study and analyses of all the complex conditions under which lief work programs," industrial operation must be conindustrial operation must be con-

> After declaring that "public opinion will support the employers and

employed to assist those who are out of work by adjusting their working "We deem it a patriotic duty," the report said, "on the part of manage-

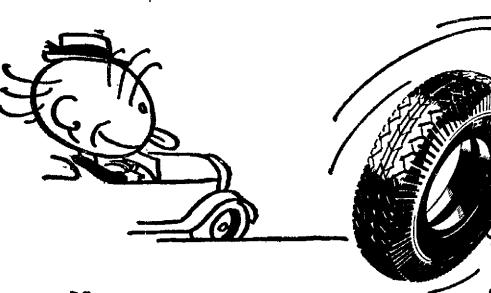
ments and employes to meet this crisis in a fearless manner.

"The demand upon the committee on employment plans and suggestions is for work rather than charity and, therefore, this committee respectfully suggest to the committee on administration of relief: That communities in meeting needs grow ing out of unemployment be urged to fully planned and administered re-

effort should be expended to stimulate consideration of public works, to be constructed "at the fair going employed, issued its statement last employes in every effort they pre wage of the community," and which forth to distribute the amount of would immediately furnish employ-

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#### WILD LIFE SANCTUARY

'Appleton is to be congratulated upon the establishment of a wild life sanctuary in the area of Telulah park in the Fourth ward, where nature lovers will have opportunity for the study of plant and animal life, such as is offered few cities of its size. It was due to the efforts of members of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association that the sanctuary has been established, but it was made possible by the prompt and generous response of the owners of the property when the proposition was laid before them.

Comparatively few of Appleton's residents are now acquainted with this beauty spot. Many years ago it was one of the most famous picnic grounds in this part of the state, but it gradually fell into disuse, and was all but forgotten, except by residents of the neighborhood and, of late years, by equestrians who enjoy a gallop around the old race track, now little more than a bridle path through the woods.

An effort was made several years ago to bring this plot under the protection of the conservation commission. but at that time the commission was interested only in large wild life refuges; areas lying entirely outside of cities or villages. During the past year this policy was changed to include smaller areas especially adapted for particular forms of wild life. When the local site was inspected by Mr. W. F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, he pronounced it one of the most ideal spots for such purposes that had ever been brought to his attention.

The residents of the neighborhood have been regarding it as such for some time. Citizens of Appleton are invited to visit it and make use of the opportunities it offers for the study of wild life, but they are urged to carefully observe the rules laid down by the commission and refrain from picking flowers or damaging shrubs or trees in any manner. Nor must the pheasants and other birds and animals be molested or disturbed, as that would be likely to result in forcing them to migrate from the park and so defeat the very object for which the sanctuary was established.

Since this sanctuary has been established for the education and enjoyment of the citizens of Appleton and the county it is up to them to show their appreciation by making police supervision unnecessary.

### TELEPHONE VOCABULARIES

How many different words does the average person use in his ordinary conversation? In a hasty look at the dictionary one might assume that his vocabulary represented a reasonable percentage of its voluminous pages. Yet he may be surprised to learn that the average American goes through life without the need of more than 700 words in which to make himself under-

The American Telegraph and Telephone Company decided to investigate the number of words used over the telephone in order to give scientific aid to its engineers in devising mechanisms best suited to American speech.

Out of a total of 80,000 words in the conversation selected at random from the New York toll circuits, to which the investigators listened in, there were no more than 2,240 different words. On an average, each speaker used only 700.

As a means of communication the telephone does not lend itself to the art of general conversation. Only on rare occasions does one employ its mechanical assistance for other purpose than the moment's need.

The ordinary telephone talk is not to be classed with those delightful pefieds of human contact when conversation responds to the stimulus of a fascinating personality. Speaking face to face is apt to pump from an intellectual well sonorous phrases and a

magnificent variety of words which the telephone does not tap.

But it is a sad truth that in the usual conversation our thoughts do not require a sumptuous garb. The average of 700 words may be sufficient to cover the patois of the office, the golf course, the stock market or the weather. In those subjects which so often predominate in the fine and gentle art of daily speech, the telephone doubtless holds its own.

#### THE PRICE OF WAR

The economic troubles that beset the world today are not the result of some hitherto unsuspected weakness in the social system, and no five-year, ten-year or twenty-year industrial plan will cure them.

This is the statement of Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker.

On the other hand, says Colonel Ayres, "the true lesson of this depression is that we cannot afford any more great wars."

We are paying, right now, for the World war. Germany, struggling on the edge of revolution, is paying the heaviest price, having lost the war. But are the victors much better off?

England, with millions unemployed and industry stagnant, is also paying. The United States is paying likewise paying through the nose, with about 5,000,000 men out of work and breadlines in the cities. Everyone is paying, with suffering and privation; and the payment is not yet complete.

As Colonel Ayres says, this simply means that we must not blow ourselves to any more big wars. They are too expensive. They cost more than any result can possibly be worth. If the cost that we are now paying were only a trifle higher it might wreck civilization and mean oblivion.

This is something to keep in mind when disarmament conferences, preparedness measures and such issues come up for discussion. We can keep a big army and navy if we like, we can thumb our noses at schemes for international cooperation; but we ought to remember that neither we nor anyone else can ever afford to indulge in another big war.

#### A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

The latest forecast of the practical nature of television, when it is really ready for general consumption, casts rather a gloomy and disturbing atmosphere over the entire prospect.

It is a picture of trade labels, of coffee cans, cereal boxes and window cards being forced upon our innocent eyes in the midst of our eagerness to enjoy some attractive song and dance act. The picture is drawn by Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., radio editor of the New York Times, in his new book, "Radio in Advertising."

Dunlap goes into quite a detailed explanation of how this will be done.

"A new model automobile revolving on a turntable before a televisor," he suggests. "A silver polish . . . visually demonstrated in a more effective way than mere words can describe it." ...

Then he goes into instructive detail. "Hold the tarnished silver knife," he says, "in front of the electric eyes. Then use the magic polish and let the housewives of the nation see at a glance how bright and new the old piece of cutlery looks after the magic remedy has been applied."

There must have been a snicker on Dunlap's face when he wrote this, but what many idealists fear is that advertisers are going to take him seriously.

"Television is likely to bring a revival of advertising characters, and to give those who have been confined to cartoons greater scope and renewed life."

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Can there be anything more pathetic than this, to offset a rollicking comedy?

PHOTOGRAPH THEMSELVES A scientist of the United States National Mueum has discovered that butterfly wings emanate some kind of rays that make the wings photograph themselves if enclosed with photographic plates for extended periods.

Germans have developed a fire truck that can run across plowed fields and railroad tracks and ford small streams for fighting rural fires

The longest dock in the world-1,500 feet-is at Manila and could accommodate the Leviathan Berengaria and Europa all at once.

Feather wings slapped by a gaselino motor propel an Austrian inventor's bicycle.

Park benches have been constructed that have backs which unfold to form picnic tables.



ODAY it started . . . baseball's last bid to 1931 . . . two days of it . . . and Fall's first love—Football—really emerges for the first time on Saturday . . . then more baseball—even Prexy Hoover will be out to see a game . . . by the end of the week the sport pages will have gone almost completely football . . . and we can see whether the depression will have any affect on sport this fall . . .

S'going to be tough on the docs this year. Their pneumonia, rheumatism, grippe, sore throat and bullet-wounded patients are going to be cut down in numbers. Yep, the duck hunting season—which started this noon—is shorter than t was a year ago.

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If you think you're broke, consider the Illinois to support its poor house any

#### Houghton, Michigan Thoughts

Fall . . . trees red and gold along Michigan highways . . . good roads, without dust . . . . sign: Slow Down, Deer on lumberjacks Road at Night . . . in a short time, snow on this road . . . curve, where I went into the ditch last winter . . . school kids, waving as I pass by . . . oh, for those happy days again! miners, going to work and darkness, and only two days a week . . . the desolate looking homes, all windows boarded up . . virgin forests, four hundred feet wide . . . the lunch that cost only fifty cents, enough for three, prepared by a camp cook and served by an ex-jack . . . must be a depression, everybody says so . . why so many Finns are miners? . . an old timer who said he never went through such a hot summer, or mild winter . . . well, here we

—Dee Jay Cee

Not contented with flying 404 miles an hour, the same Englishman who broke records a short time ago went out the other day and zoomed his plane through space at 408.8 miles an hour. Think of getting to Chicago in half an hour! S'like being sent as a telegram.

An eleven year old boy was caught making liquor in the basement of an orphanage. Now he's in jail and he'll probably be sent to a re-

Well-one of the causes of unemployment is the presence of children in adult's jobs. This will give the grown-up hooch makers a better

Calvin Coolidge has informed the world that he's all through with being a president and that he won't run in 1932 and that we had all better be good boys and girls and be nice to Prexy Hoover. And, when you get right down to thinking, it's quite obvious that all the booing in the world will only make things worse. Maybe Cal has really said something this time.

jonah-the-coroner

#### **Just Folks** By Edgar A. Guest

"THE TRUTHS THAT NEVER CAN BE PROVED"

Believe in them unto the last, The truths that eye can never see: The promise when this life is past An ampler life is still to be: The soul's growth, scarcely noted here; The benefit of nobler thought Which seem at times to disappear For all eternity are wrought.

Cling to your faith and stay unmoved Against the storm and stress of doubt; "The truths that never can be proved" Disturb your mind no more about. They live who once were here, and wait

Somewhere for us who stay behind. Despite the years that separate Love shall again its loved ones find.

Of God's great purpose and His plan Come hints but vaguely now and then, Low whisperings to every man That he was born to live again,

He feels it 'neath the starry sky Where countless radiant beacons shine

hat something in him cannot die But is eternal and divine. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 29, 1921

Federal officers discovered an polum den in a raid in Milwaukee the previous night, following an investigation which had been inaugurated to break up the alleged "dope ring" in Milwaukee. Mrs. A. A. Newbert was to leave the following day for Chicago where she was to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Halladay.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Goehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Goehler, 9 Henry-st, to Max Looper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeper, 676 Winnebago-st, took place that afternoon at the parsonage of Sacred Hear

Mrs. Walter Bement and daughter, Mrs. Russell Rule, were to leave the following Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they were to spend the greater part of the winter with Mrs. Eli Ringsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGowan had returned from Denver, Colo., where the former attended a convention of New York Life Insurance agents. Carlos Mulenix left the previous day for New York where he was to spend his second year of study as Walter Damrosch scholar at the Institute of Musical Art.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906 F. J. Harwood was named a director at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Home Missionary society at Beloit the previous day which was held in connection with the meeting of the States Congregational society.

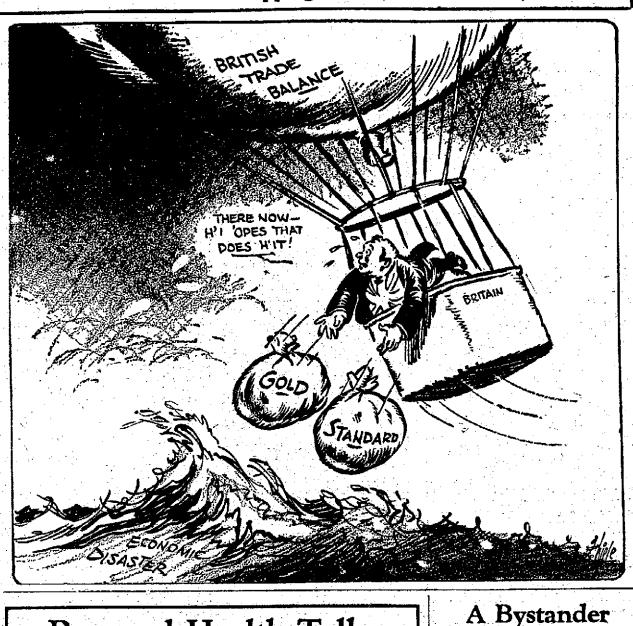
E. C. Otto visited at Oshkosh on business the previous Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Behnke had returned can take it in more quickly thru the from a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. mouth. That's why athletes in

Louis W. Baldwin at Missoula, Mont. Joseph Schimick entertained a number riends the previous evening at his home. Miss Grace Miller returned the previous day thru the mouth. The nose is all very

from a two months' visit with friends and relaives at Nielsville. Miss Margaret Relilinger left that morning for Antigo where she was to be the guest of friends

and relatives for a short time. Mirs Clera Marien, who had been a guest of friends and relatives in Chicago during the previous four weeks, had returned to Appleton to resume her work as operator at the Western Union Telegraph company.

### Dropping Ballast!



### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### M'CARRISON RECOMMENDS VITAMIN A.

Col. Robert McCarrison is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on nutrition. He is director of nutritional research in the Indian Fund Research association. In his laboratories at Cooncor in the Blue Mountains of southern India he maintains a stock of albino rats of which he uses about a thousand a year. The rats are fed on a diet similar to that of certain tribes in northern India, among which tribes are many of the finest physical specimens of mankind. The diet consists of whole wheat flour, unleav ened bread lightly spread with fresh butter, legumes, raw carrots, raw cabbage, fresh raw whole milk, a small ration of raw meat and bones once a week. The rats so fed have no infantile mortality and no deaths

of adults from natural causes. Over a thousand rats so fed have been subjected to careful necropsies, if you know what I mean. If you don't know, it will never bother you. No evidence of disease has been E. H.)
found in them, with the sole exception of occasional cyst of the liver containing tapeworm larvae.

been made feeding, some of these rats on diets similar to those commonly used by some other Indian peoples-such as cereals and vegetable fats with little or no milk, butter and fresh vegetables. Among these rats, altho they were kept under the same hygienic conditions as the others, all kinds of disease occurred, in the lungs, in the nose and sinuses, in the ears, in the gastrointestinal tract; in the reproductive organs; in the skin; in the nervous system; in the heart.

Or all the diets used in these rat feeding experiments, McCarrison found this one, similar to the diet of a majority of people in England was the worst: White bread, margarine, tea, sugar, jam, preserved meat, and a scanty allowance of overcooked vegetables. In America perhaps our staple diet is a mite better than that yet not much better, for a large portion of the population, particularly industrial and clerical slaves in our towns and cities.

McCarrison has carried out similar experiments with guinea-pigs, rabbits, pigeons and monkeys, and all showed similar results. Guinca-pigs showed duodenal ulcer. Rabbits developed goiter. Pigeons developed beriberi (multiple neuritis). Monkeys developed ulcerative colltis. Some of us are like guinea-pigs. Some of us are like monkeys. You economizes or

limits your choice of foods and takes your choice of disease. While this great nutrition authority believes that many of the ailments to which man is subject are due to improper feeding, he takes pains to caution that his experiments on animals must not be too

rigidly applied to human nutrition. .All the surgical conditions the animals developed on faulty diets are probably due to lack of sufficient Vitamin A. Foods containing considerable Vitamin A-such as raw fresh milk, butter, raw carrots, fresh greens or green vegetables and codliver oil, protected the animals against such diseases. particularly recommends Vitamin A foods to prevent adenoids, middle ear inflammation, gastric or duodenal ulcer, goiter and urinary calculi. He believes goiter is due to some deficiency in the diet, but not to iodin

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ' Inhale Thru Mouth

In your instructions for Belly Breathing you say to inhale thru the mouth. Can one take in more air thru the mouth than thru the nostrils? (S. W. A.)

Answer-I don't know, but one a hard running race, or swimmers or others engaging in violent effort or an endurance test always inhale well for quiet breathing when you

are no hurry.
The Clinic Racket Do you know anything about the

varicese clinic in --- ? I sent for their radio booklet . . . (Mrs. A. B.) Answer-Yes, I know enough about it now. You have just told me. | right, but, my, its head looked out If a doctor or a group of doctors is of shape, it was so very long. (The Tinymites continue on their fairly good at anything, pleased pa-

#### trons will see to it that he or they are kept busy. If he is not so good he goes into a huddle, divests himself of PERSONAL responsibility by assuming some such name as "clinic," "institute," "association," and proceeds to canvass the sucker population for business. The radio appeal brings em in, not only from the hick towns but from the big burg as well. If you seek obliteration of your varicose veins, you had better en trust the treatment to some reput-

able physician who has the moral

courage to practice under his own

Diathermy For Nasal Trouble I am a chemist in a face powder factory. I had my tonsils removed surgically about five years ago, but house in the fifty-fourth to fill out the operation left several tags of tonsil tissue. These Dr. removed with diathermy. has freated my nasal trouble with electro-coagulation, as I was not breathing properly thru my nose This has given me great relief. I have not seen that you recommend

diathermy for nasal conditions. (F. Answer-Thank you. Physicians with skill in the technic are employing diathermy (electro-coagulation) house on questions of parliamentary not only for reducing thickened turbinates but for the treatment of sinusitis and other nasal conditions. It may be regarded as more conserva-

tive than the older surgical mea-

Child Stops Stammering The son of a friend of mine began to stammer after a longe siege of scarlet fever. The parents tried various treatments unsuccessfully. Then the doctor gave the boy a few fulldosage ultra-violet ray treatments for general health effect, and the boy stopped stammering. (T. M.) Answer-Thank you.

child regained fair general health he stopped stammering. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest will be anwered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran HE goat said, "Ba-a-a!" but

stood real still. The man said, "When I finally fill my pail with nice fresh goat milk, I will give you all a treat. This goat milk's very good to drink and you will like it fine, I think." Then Clowny shouted, "I will drink my shouted, Clowny share, if it is sweet."

The milking task was shortly done and Scouty cried, "Now for some fun." The man pulled out some paper cups and filled them to the top. "Drink hearty, boys The treat's on me. There's plenty here for all," said he. Wee Clowny drank and drank and drank. They thought he'd never stop.

The Travel Man, who them drink, stepped up and said, Well, sir, I think that I will also have a cup. I'm thirsty as can be." When he had finished with his share, the Tinies said, W we don't care for any more. each have had three monstrous cups, you sec."

"And now," exclaimed the milk man, "You will all see something that is new, if you will go down to my house. It isn't far from here. In my back yard you'll see a wall. It really isn't high at all. Climb up! You'll see a pet of There's, not a thing fear.'

The whole bunch thanked the kindly man and toward his house they promptly ran, "Ah, there's the wall," cried Scouty. we'll see what is inside." on the wall, they gazed around and then the funny pet was found. "Oh, gee! It is a big ant eater," Carpy loudly cried.

And what a very Its legs and tail were quite all

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER:

Washington-Aside from the fact that it is getting to be a habit for widows of departed members of congress to be elected to fill their husbands' places, there are several seats to which particular families have special claims-

Sons of the former members have way of coming to Washington to carry on for their fathers:

Of course one of the most notevorthy examples is that of "Young Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, suc-

essor to "old Bob." youthful Paul And-there's the Kvale of Mirnesota. He was his father's secretary in Washington when the parent was burned to death. As his father, Paul carries on as the only farmer-laborite in the house.

Charles R. Crisp of Georgia is another example. He first came to the the unexpired term of his dead fa-- has ther, who then was speaker. Knows His Rules

Crisp waited until the sixty-third congress before he came back as a member. But he didn't permit himself to get out of the congressional habit, for under Speaker Champ Clark he served as house parliamen tariani.

He generally is considered now as one of the leading authorities of the front in the fight to have the rules that the panhandlers are said to of hie house made more liberal in be using paper instead of tin cups. the seventy-second congress.

But when one speaks of a family having special claim on a seat in congress, the name of the Kerrs of North Carolina immediately comes

John Hosea Kerr of Warrenton is it present upholding the family tradition. He was first elected to the sixty-eighth congress in 1923, filling vacancy caused by the death of Claude Kitchen, wartime leader of the house.

Only one vote stood between him and unanimous election. He has been returned to every congress

Third Of Family Kerr is the third of his name and family to be sent to congress from North Carolina.

The first John Kerr, grand-unck of the present member, came to the thirteenth congress back in 1815. He was defeated for the fourteenth, but later was elected to fill a vacancy He was a Baptist minister, and with him during those two sessions of so long ago sat a cousin..

It was not until the thirty-third congress that a Kerr of the same family was sent to Washington. He too, was John Kerr, of Yancyville the home of the first John Kerrwas a minister and was elected as a Incidentally, there have been two

other John Kerrs to serve in congress besides the North Carolina Kerrs. Maryland has had two of the same name and family to serve in the house at different times.

### Today's Anniversary

AIR RAID ON LONDON On Oct. 1, 1917, German aircraf made its 34th raid on London, this

time killing 10 and injuring 38. The first air raid was made on ondon by German aircraft Jan. 19, 1915. In the 34 air raids, the enemy killed outright 865 men, wo men and children, and over 2500.

On this date the German planes were repulsed by harrage fire before they could do any more dam-

Railway stations, churches and public buildings were thrown oper to the people for protection. A correspondent wrote: buildings of all kinds which were stout enough to offer some resist

ance to possible bombs had open doors, and the caretakers and others of the staffs in many of the great blocks of offices and business premises were also quick in their offer to share their greater safety with any who sought it."

"but it might bite me, if I tried. Although its head looks skinny, I'll just bet it's good and strong. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

pieler tells me that most visitors from the hinterland now get much more excited when he points out the scene of some recent, sensational tragedy than when he shows them the finer and older landmarks. Some of the hot spots on the

routes of various tourists' buses are:
The house on West Ninetieth-st where about a hundred policemen laid siege on "Two Gun" Crowley, his girl friend and Rudolph Durni-

ger, another killer. Where five children at play on East 17th-st, in Little Italy were mowed down by wild shots from a machine gun in a gang death car. One of the youngsters died.

Scenes of bloodshed along the

courses of the 10-mile bandit automobile chase, during which six persons were fatally shot and a dozen or so others wounded.

The house near Mayor Walker's home in Greenwich Village, where Starr Faithful once lived. The hotel where Arnold Rothstein

So it was that the other day when one of the wagons was taking its crowd out Riverside Drive, a soft spoken, white haired lady from Nebraska touched the arm of the resting spieler and asked: "Will you please tell us what that

"Oh, sure," was the response. "Ladies and gentlemen, on your left is Grant's tomb."

Deflated Don Juans Several of the local playboys, who fancy themselves quite the ultimate in sophistication and dash, put on the rush act for Lil Dagover, the Continental star, when she stopped here en route to Hollywood.

They still feel hurt about that interview she gave out just before entraining, in which Lil generalized her observations of the flower of American, manhood, "So pure and shy." And did you know that American

league ball clubs are looking for that pickpocket who nicked some small change off of Ben Chapman, the Yankee base stealer? They went to make a catcher out of the only man who ever caught Ben napping.

Less Lawlessness
Why all this worry about gang outrages, anyway? New York has got a good retort. Back in 1857, two gang factions had an open battle in the heart of

the city, lasting two days, with an aftermath of a week of intermittent fighting. The casualties were about a dozen illed and more than a hundred

wounded. Gangs couldn't get by with that iere nowadays. With machine guns, nobody would

last that long. Samuel Seabury, the inquisitor who lifted the lid off the vice squad rackets, puts in a few of his quiet moments feeding poultry a his

### East Hampton, Long Island home.

Barbs This is the time of year the headline writers are asking if it is

spelled Tokyo or Tokio. Times are so bad in New York

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#### Estimate is Based on Reduction in Assessed **Valuations**

Madison-(P)-General property in Wisconsin will yield about \$10,000,-000 less in taxes during this fiscal year than it did in 1930.

This estimate, based on the reduction in assessed valuations as computed by the state tax commission, and coupled with a heavy increase in tax delinquencies will provide county boards and municipalities with a serious problem when they get down to fixing the local tax rates this fall. Officials of the tax commission

point out that a lowering of property valuations, which has been more marked this year than ever before means one of two things-paring expenditures somewhere along the line or increasing tax rates. Recent public agitation calling for

reduction in governmental expenditures disclosed fear in some quarters that tax rate fixing bodies would resort to the method of rais-Within a few days the tax commission expects to make public a

the tax rolls is distributed among The removal of this sum from the each dollar, the average rate throughout the state, will be the

amount of taxes lost, or a total of Depression Blamed The depression in business and agriculture has been held responsible for this loss in valuations In addition some \$200,000,000 worth of motor vehicles and conveyances are taken off the general duplicate by Laren.

Aside from how much money the counties, cities, villages and towns will need for their operating expenses there will be an air of uncertainty as to what demands the state may make on general property until the third week in October.

1931 law but the local sub-divisions

sum from increased auto license

Until the last legislature met it had been the policy of the state for 55 years to levy fixed mill taxes for educational purposes but those levies were repealed, with a revision of the budget laws.

It is now the duty of the governor to determine by the third Monday in October whether it will be necessary to levy a state tax to make up the losses and how much the rate shall

The legislature voted this change so that state taxes for the university, for the normal schools common schools and for forestry purposes could be pooled into one fund. Heretofore they were kept separate and could not be transferred. The system permitted the ac cumulation of surpluses in one fund which could be used only for the purpose for which the tax was

The total amount of the repealed mill taxes was slightly less than shows up with a sufficient balance from the old separate funds or does some budget slashing a state tax will have to levied to help make up

If, on the other hand, the state finds enough money laying around in the old mill tax funds or cuts expenditures in the educational institutions to an extent that it will not have to levy against general property, the loss on the tax rolls will be balanced.

But that would still permit local sub divisions to collect more money for themselves, even though the tax rates were not increased. These and other factors have important hearing on the tax raising problem of the current year.

Oct. 19 Last Date Governor LaFollette must announce by Oct. 19 whether there will be any state levy on general

property. Around that time, according to present indications, the governor will be calling the special session of

the legislature to consider unemployment relief, banking and reap-He recently informed city and county officials from all over the state that he would ask the legisla-

ture to provide direct unemployment relief aid to local communities which means that the state must get some revenues somewhere if the legislature supplies any local aid. The administration is reported to

favor an increase in the higher brackets of the income tax and the legislative unemployment committee now touring the state in a series of public hearings, is hearing many conflicting views as to how such moneys should be raised.

Recent appeals to cut down the cost of local expenditures have come from officials of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce at a taxation meeting in Milwaukee and from R. O. Whipperman, who cordicts a taxpayers research bureau in Mil-

waukee.
All contended that government lately has not been living within its means Whipperman presented figures which he said were compiled from tax commission records indicating a total tax delinquency this year of \$21,761,192 as compared with \$3,251,093 in 1920.

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### **Doctor Makes Hobby Of** Collecting Old Clocks

Medicine and surgery are his vocation, but his avocation is old clocks. The older and more dilapldated they are, the happier he is, because he enjoys nothing more than tinkering with such an old, discarded timepiece, until he has it keeping better time than when it orginally came from the maker. This is Dr. J. B. MacLaren, who pos sesses not only the book learning of the subject, but also the technical skill and ability to do the work of restoration himself. The accompanying picture of an

old clock with a rosewood mahogany case shows a specimen of his handiwork of which he is justly proud. The original clock was in the little hamlet of Winsted, Connecticut, about 1840. It is in the English style of 1775 to 1780, when case, dial and works were made by different people, but assembled by members of the clockmakers' guild. Not much is known of the early

history of this timepiece, not even the name of the maker; only the name of the town where he toiled. One of the early pioneers brought it to Appleton about 1856 and it was hung in one of the public buildings where it faithfully recorded the time for many years. When old age began to take it's toll and affected the clocks reliability as a tabulation of general property valutimekeeper, it was removed from it's ations by counties showing how the place of honor and relegated to the 1931 actual loss of \$445,709,472 on basement, where it hung on the wall many years more. Finally the janitor, irritated at

its unreliability, tore it from the tax rolls means that two cents on wall and threw it onto a junk heap, where it was found by the late Dr H. W. Abraham.

the old clock he immediately recognized the beauty of the "piece of were bent almost double, and the junk." Knowing the fondness of iron weights which furnish the mohis colleague for rejuvenating old tive power had rusted away to half clocks, Dr. Abraham felt that here their original size. was a job for a real master and brought the wreck to Dr. Mac lenge eagerly. Whenever he had It was, indeed a wreck. Part of workroom where the remains of will get back what they lose in that

the case was missing, the dial had that clock were spread out. Wheel Harmony, 12 Corners, Sun.

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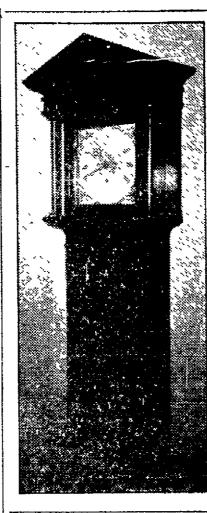
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disappeared and the hands were worn, many of the small cogwheels

Dr. MacLaren accepted the chalspare moments he turned to his

11 PUPILS NEITHER **ABSENT NOR TARDY** 

Eleven pupils of the Center Valley rural school, town of Center, vere neither absent nor tardy during September, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The teacher of this school is Marion E. Sweet. The pupils with the perfect attendance records are: George Spe-Waldemar Volkman, Jane Edua Sperl, Donald Mittlestadt, Vivian Wirth, Doris Riehl, Vernon Mittlesadt, Ruth Volkman, Marion Defferding, Edward Wirth and Martha

by wheel and cam by cam, the tions and war debts and disarma-works were restored. The task ment are essential to improving ecomight almost be compared to the work of the archeologist who finds a portion of a skeleton and, working from that, builds up, bit by bit, a complete replica of some animal which lived millions of years ago. Just so the doctor had to work. His real skill was called into play when it came to designing and replacing the missing parts. They had to fit into the whole, or the clock would never be a timekeeper. Dr. Mac-Laren persisted and tinally had the works completely assembled, so that he knew the clock would run. His next task was to replace the weights. The remainings scraps of the originals were not much help, but after numerous experiments he found the solution. Then he set about replacing the

missing dial and the hands. Tne new dual is a polished sheet of cop per in which the figures have been engraved and silver plated The hands harmonize with the

whole and the ornamental corner scrolls of hand tooled brass, which show up so plainly in the picture. lend real dignity and magnificance The final task was the rejuvena-

When he unearthed the rums of gone. The works were battered and tion of the case The upper part was missing, but it has been so carefully restored and with such an Germany. Everybody diinks, but evaccurate and artistic conception of the finished job, that not even an beer and wines with meals. There is in the original and which had been

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### SCHNEIDER URGES SHARP REDUCTION OF REPARATIONS

Congressman Sees Need for Rewriting Treaty of Ver- buried in Arlington amid perpetual sailles

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Reduction of repar-

resultant aid to recovery in the United States, Rep. George Schneider of Appleton said upon his return from a visit to Europe, "Unconditional cancellation or reduction of war debts would settle

nothing," he said, "but if the action on debts is dependent upon similar action on reparations and upon disarmament in European countries, the people of Europe will benefit." In other words, the Versailles Treaty must be rewritten, Rep. Schneider declared, before prosperity can be restored in Europe He visited only Denmark and Get

many. Denmark, he said, is fairly prosperous, but the cribes in England has huit Denmar; because England is the chief market for Denmarks butter, bacon, and other products for export. In Germany, conditions are deplorable because of unemployment and lack of activity in industry.

The congressman had intended to visit Norway, Sweden, and possibly Russia and England, but it was cold and rainy all during his trip and he felt that he could see too little of the country.

He was struck, he said, with the small amount of liquor consumed in erybody drinks only a little, chiefly expert could tell which parts were little drinking between meals, he said, and despite economic conditions the people retain their knowledge of the art of living.

He expects to leave Washington for Wisconsin about Thursday.

#### 36 UNKNOWN PERSONS DIED IN STATE IN 1930

Madison -(P)- The cold record of vital statistics compiled by the state board of health revealed today that the war on disease and injury claims its unknown dead as well as the wars among men.

honors has his counterpart, so far as public health officials are concerned in anyone of the 36 nameless victims who died in this state in 1931 except that there are no wreaths to adorn their graves The majority of the 36 dead, whose

The Unknown Soldier, who lies

names are still to be learned were poverty stricken men and waifs thrown out upon the world. Some were professional hoboes who escaped disease but met their deaths un der the wheels of freight trains.

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was exactly six times as many as in 1929, the records of the bureau

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### Wriston In Club Talk

MERICA'S International Position" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, before the Wednesday club bridesmaid and best man at the wed-Wednesday afternoon at the home of ding fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gresenz have one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, Stating that people differentiate largely between domestic and foreign affairs he said that since the World war there has been less of this differentiation because America has, through inter-communication and other factors, become a part of

Dr. Wriston gave two reasons why many American citizens do not concern themselves seriously with international relations in our country, namely, the distance of many from the seaboard, and the fact that many think they could not do anything about international matters no matter how keenly tney felt about

Many elements of our present situation are unreal, said the speaker, and gave as an example the outlawry of war by treaty, and the continuation of navy building. Dr. Wriston urged the audience to take a square look at obsolete ideas and to form convictions on the present situation so as to assume the burdens that go with privilege.

Twenty-four members and 14 guests were present, Discussion followed the address.

Sicily was the subject of the program given by Mrs. A. A. Trever at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leda B. Clark, Memorial-dr. Eighteen members were present. The year books were distributed at the meeting.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs.: O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. South-st. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Spanish instructor at Lawrence college, will have charge of the pro-

"Opedipus, the King" will be studfed by Alpha Delphian chapter at the meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will be the leader, and those who will take part in the program are Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. C. E. Murdock, and Mrs. George

The first meeting of the season of P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Harriset. The program will consist of convention notes by Mrs. Adam Remley and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, and a talk, "A Parting Glance at Scandinavia" by Miss Margaret Ritchie. Miss Ritchie spent her vacation this year in Scandinavia.

Mrs. C. L. Marston, Park-ave, will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Marston will read, Mrs. Charles Baker will present the magazine article, and Mrs. F. W. Schnei-

Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at Columbus school. Plans were made for a candy sale to be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Rooseveit junior high school, Mrs. W. J. Mumme is the new leader. The next meeting will be next Wednesday.

Mrs. August Wachel entertained the B to Z club Wednesday evening at her home in Kaukauna. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Hoppe and Mrs. Ted Zwick. The club will meet in a month with Mrs Zwick, Kaukauna.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Heinritz. N. Appleton-st by Mrs. Prizes were won Schultz and Mrs. Eric Filen. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Jake Moder, W. College-ave.

Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Mrs. J. Frenzl won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club, Thirteen members were present. There will be a regular meeting next Wed-

#### MRS. CONKEY $AGAIN\ LEADER$ $OF\ LINKS\ CLUB$

Mrs. Barbara Conkey was reelected president of Rebekah Three Links club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. John Mc Carter was reelected treasurer. Other officers included Mrs. Belle Hart, vice president, who succeeds Mrs. Lillian Bruss, and Mrs. Mildred Martin, secretary, in place of Mrs. Josephine Burhans.

Plans were made for the anniversary meeting to be held in two weeks, when a 6 o'clock covered dish supper will be served. Outgoing officers will be in charge. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Stella Sharpe, Mrs. Ada Blakc, and Mrs. Elsie Patterson.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed the business meeting were Mrs. Mary Glaser and Mrs. H. J. Scarls. Sixteen members were

### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago-"Whisky for sale here" pr of the bureau of industrial alcohol, says such advertising on the all right.

London - Sir William Wayland, Comervative, wants a chancellor of Piette will be in charge. the exchequer who drinks beer. All the chancellors since 1918 he says have been whisky drinkers or wine er society. bippers. As a result, he says, beer has had to bear a heavy tax burden. me district of Kent.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING DAY OBSERVED BY APPLETON PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greseng, 425 On America W. Winnebago-st, held open house for their friends Sunday at their home in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Dinner was served to the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Among those present were Mrs. Rudolph Pasch and Albert Gresenz, who acted as Oscar Koepp, Milwaukee, who was present with her family. About 75 persons called at the house during the afternoon and evening.

The couple was married 50 years ago at the Seymour Lutheran church. They lived in Appleton for a short time, and then moved to Milwaukee. They returned to Appleton about five years ago and have been living here since then.

### Social Meet Is Sponsored By Auxiliary

social meeting of Ladie Auxiliary of Eagles took place Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall with four tables of cards in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Zada Gosha, Mrs. Mary Boehme, and Mrs. Marie Duval. Mrs. Lena Dick won the special prize. Visiting day will be observed next Wednesday.

Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates will take place and a social hour will follow.

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory: Routine business will be transacted.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

#### PARTIES

Mrs. Tim Ryan, 115 Tabacnoir-st, Kaukauna, entertained Wednesday night at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Louise Kurz. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. A. L. Haas and Mrs. Lawrence Arts, and at dice by Mrs. Anton Kons, Jr., and Mrs. Michael Ryan. Those present were Mrs. Leona Schulde, Miss Alice Ryan, Mrs. Ervin Koch, Mrs. Michael Ryan, Mrs. Lawrence Arts, Mrs. A. L. Hass, Mrs. Norman Servaes, Mrs. L. Halien, Mrs. Fred Schulde, Mrs. Andrew Bodde and Mrs. Anton Kons, Jr.

Forty-one tables were in play at the card party given by Group No. 11 of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. Strutz, Mrs. Ivo Geigel, John Croll, der will have charge of current and Charles Fischer, at bridge by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Ruth Eb-The Clover Leaf troop of Girl Miss Margaret Williams, at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer, and at skat by H. Glassnap and H. Noffke. Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke were in charge.

> Women's Catholic Order of Fores ters held a card party Wednesday afternoon at Catholic home. Eight tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. M. P. Van Ryzin, Sr., and at bridge by Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. E. C. Otto. Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Nora Bailey were in charge. The second of the series will take place next Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Muench, Jr., was surprised by seven little friends Wednesday afternoon at his home, 42 Shermannl, in honor of his third birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Francis and Marion Jest. The guests included Jean Walter, Dolores Marie Muench, Marion Jost, Anna Marie Noel Francis Jost, Rose Marie Blong, and Jennie Blong.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager, Grand Chute, were surprised Tuesday evening at their home by 30 relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Sager's birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Harold Sievert, Fred Hartsworm, Otto Sa. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is captain of ger and Mrs. Fred Sager and at dice by Roy and Milton Sager.

Miss Cecelia Bos, Kimberly, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday night at the home of Mrs. A. Hietpaş, 112 W. Brewster-st, in honor of Miss Mildred Zeffery and William Hietpas, who were married Wednesday. Cecelia Bos and Marjorie Geenen, Kimberly, provided Ruth Meyer, and Margaret Franck. Schaefer's Grocery, Tel. 223. music for dancing. About 40 guests music 101 all were present.

Mrs. George Nixon, \$14 N. Superior-st. entertained at a luncheon Monday at her home in honor of Miss Doris Wolfe, who will leave soon for California. Twelve guests were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. Karl Haugen. Miss Wolfe was presented with a guest

Miss Marcella Cleveland, 1025 W. Elsie-st, was supprised by a number of friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary, Games kere played and and legal! J. M. Doran, commission- prizes awarded. Thirteen persons were present.

The last of the series of card parpart of pharmacies handling liquor ties sponsored by Christian Mothers for medical purposes will be quite society of St. Mary church during the past weeks will be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Charles

> Immediately after the party, there will be a meeting of Christian Moth-

had to bear a heavy tax burden. A card party will be given by William is from the hop grow-Christian Mothers' society of St. Jowith applied at a sciency pert May. | Seconds and a part May |

#### Just Twice As Studious



Mary Thayer and the other is her twin sister Alice, and they both ive in Norwood, Pa. They dress alike and look alike, and now they're going to the University of Pennsylvania on a joint scholarship - because they won the same honors in high school!

### Elect Knoke MISS ORNSTEIN TO SING HERE President Of Church Choir

ELVIN Knoke was elected meeting held recently at the church. Other officers are A. H. Falk, vice president; Miss Dean Chamberlin, secretary; and Miss Leone Hegner, librarian.

The choir will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church.

The annual mission festival of St. John Evangelical church will be held Sunday. The Rev. C. H. Franke of Milwaukee will preach the German sermon at 9 o'clock and the Rev. R. W. Buelow of Fort Atkinson the English sermon at 10:15. The ladies of the church will serve a chicken dinner at noon, and are primarily for club members, but at 7:30 in the evening there will be another preaching service.

St. Paul Lutheran church will the Rev. G. A. Gettmann of this pleted. this. An English sermon will be conducted in the evening by the the chairmanship of Mrs. S. C. Rev. Ernest Schoenick of Green-

Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Oneida-st, First English Lutheran Wednesday evening at her home Fourteen members were present. Rook was played at the social hour. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Orville Tornow, W.

Sunday school teachers of First at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballard, route 6, Appleton. will be under the direction of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, and a social hour will follow.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, 1109 E. North-st. "Land of all Nations" will be read.

day night at 212 S. Badger-ave to recite the rosary for Mrs. Elizabeth Gruentzel. Mrs. Gruentzel was a member of the society. A meeting of the cabinet of Baptist Young People's Union will be held at 7:30 Friday night at First

will be transacted. Mount Oliver Lutheran church choir will meet in the church parlors at 7.55 Thursday evening for

weekly rehearsal under the direction of A. O. Benz. hold a food sale at 9 o'clock Friday Mont., and Miss Mary Hasquet, morning at Voecks meat market. Shelby, Mon.t

nesday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. J. Ebben, Little Chute, and Mrs. Matt Paltzer will be in charge. fiss Cecelia Bos, Kimberly, enter-Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and

dice will be played. Eight girls entertained at a dinner and bridge at the Conway hotel

# NEXT NOVEMBER

Miss Helen Ornstein, Appleton singer who has just returned from two years of opera study in Italy, will be presented in concert in November by the Appleton Woman's president of the choir of Mt. Club, according to an announcement of Well, he wants to have his own olive Lutheran church at a The concert will be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel shortly before Miss Ornstein leaves for Chicago to join the Civic Opera there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North-st.

Woman's club activities begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternôon with the first of a series of lectures given by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence college at Science half: Dr. Bagg will discuss the subject, "Origin, will discuss the subject, the Earth and Its Destiny" at the first meeting. He will give 14 lectures in the series to be held every Monday afternoon. These lectures outsiders may enroll in the lecture course for a fee.

Prof. Otho P. Fairfield, Law rence college, also will conduct a elebrate its annual mission festival series of 10 lectures on art appreon Sunday. The English sermon cuation under the auspices of the Sunday morning will be preached Woman's club. The schedule for by the Rev. Emil Schultz of Mil- the art lectures, which will be held waukee, and the German sermon by in the afternoon, has not been com-The citizenship department under

Shannon is in charge of the October meeting, which will be a joint session Friday, Oct. 9, with the Business and Professional Woman's entertained the Evening Circle of club and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. H. Y. McMullen, Montpelier, Vt., chairman of International Relations committee of that state, will be the guest speaker. Her talk will have an international aspect with a discussion of present conditions in parts of Europe.

new roof put on the clubhouse. The The board also voted to have a work will begin immediately.

#### MISS ZEFFREYBECOMES BRIDE OF W. HIETPAS

The marriage of Miss Mildred Zeffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Zeffery, 46 N. Sherman-pl, to William Hietpas, son of Mrs. Mary Hietpas, 112 W. Brewster-st, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn Christian Mothers society of St. ing at St. Joseph church, The Rev. Gerald Hietpas, Cut Bank, Mont. brother of the bridegroom, performed Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Frithe ceremony, and two brothers. Martin and Norbert Hietpas, were servers. Jacob Hietpas, a brother, Sweet Grass, Mont., was best man, and Miss Leone Zeffery, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. wedding dinner was served at the Baptist church. Routine business, home of the bride's parents to relatives and friends, and a wedding supper took place at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Histpas left on motor trip to northern Wisconsin and on their return will make their home at 112 W. Brewster-st. Out of town guests at the wedding were The Crew of the Shamrock will Miss Mary Verbeten, Cut Bank,

> New York-An old messenger boy has put on a feed for 85 latter-day ones. They were guests at a ban quet given by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, to celebrate his quarter of century in wireless communication.

Another shipment of fancy se-Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Mae Keating, Ruth Meyer and Margaret Estate.



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wouldn't take it so easy."
"I live with hundred of him day after day. I won't say it is easy. But I like it. What is this lad doing that s so impossible."

"He thinks he has rights and we are not giving him his due. He thinks he ought to be allowed to drive the car. Should he."

"No. He can't drive the car because he is not old enough to understand the responsibility. But he can learn to drive and he can be allowed to drive in his turn when his father or you are with him. Can't

"If we let him learn to drive a car he will do it when we are not with

"I don't believe so. What he wants is to learn to handle a car. He should. If he has that privilege he will be content. Anyway it is worth trying. This is the time for him to Tearn. Give him a chance."

directors' meeting at the clubhouse. his mind that he would have a topcoat for summer. I told him he ought to wait until fall and have it new then for college. Nothing would do but his own way. He argued and argued and went into a rage and slammed the door when I would not let him have his way."

"He is eighteen? Hasn't he an allowance? He ought to have one and he ought to be able to buy his own clothes. Soon he goes away from home. Unless he learns how to haninto trouble when he is away from

"I know it. That's exactly why he must listen to us. He can't be expected to know such things." My point is that he should be ex-

pected to know those things. He ought to have been trained to self help from the start. He should have had his first allowance the week he asked for his first penny. From then tired out. on he should have been trained to handle his own money so that by the time he was ready for college he could take care of his own allowance without help.

That is only one phase of his growing up. He ought to have been granted experience that would have giv en him power to make right judgments so that he could be trusted to go on his own. That means he should know how to take care of his health: regulate his hours, his routine. He ought to be experienced himself in many ways. And his experiences with his family have been the sort that made it easy for him to

day they are born. Often we do our best to keep them babies. We must not only understand that they are growing up but we must help them to do so. Teach them that we expect them to do so. A certain number of mistakes are to be expected, and a harvest of experience gathered in accordance with those experlences. Children will grow up if we let them, and help them, and because they are growing up harmon iously they will be easy to live with. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell

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#### COFFEE TASTERS HAVE PLENTY OF **WORK THESE DAYS**

New York-(A)-Hectic days these for the coffee tasters. The farm board recently swapped 25,000,000 of Lincoln street and what was then bushels of American wheat for 1,- in the southern limits of Savannah. 050.000 bags of Brazilian coffee. The For many years the name of this first 120,000 bags have arrived, and the tasters are busy tasting. It is the regular method of grading the beverage bean.

Coffee tasting is a case of coffee. coffee everywhere and not a drop to drink; for the tasters never swallow it.

water is added. Each taster sniffs expertly at the

dle money, how to look out for his cup before him. He lifts a spoonful needs, how to manage, he will get to his mouth. Then he spits it out. The table is revolved and the tasters try another sample.

After each has sniffed and tasted. opinions are exchanged. As these men taste, so the coffee is graded. Twelve men are the coffee tasting jury and the youngest among them has been in the business 20 years. Twenty cups is a day's work. After that the tasters' palates are

In private life, the tasters drink coffee twice daily-and as long as there is plenty of sugar and cream, they don't care much what kind of coffee it is.

#### RACINE POLICE CHIEF **ENDS 24-YEAR SERVICE**

Racine-(A)-Henry C. Baker was formally retired to private life today after more than 24 years as chief of the Racine police department. Recently exonerated of a charge

of mismanaging the office of police chief. Baker turned in his resignation because of ill health, After a farewell talk in which he described the officers as "my fam ily," the retired chief was presented with a wrist watch in behalf of the department.

The fire and police commission was to meet tonight and was expected to discuss selection of a new chief from among more than a dozen applicants.





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### BIRTHPLACE OF METHODISM WILL ATTRACT MANY

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Savannah, Ga. - Thousands of Methodists are to visit this city in October where John Wesley founded Methodism in America nearly 200

Representatives of Methodists all that period they will spend two Charles, in 1737 and 1763. Here Wesley preached to

lets mark John Wesley's early assohouse, the post office and a great Wesley left Savannah When

there was a society of only 17 persons to keep the embers of Methodism alive,

The first church of Methodism in Savannah was erected on the corner South Broad street. At that time street has been Oglethorpe avenue. The original building in which Wesley's devotees held services has disappeared and the one that succeeded is now a private residence.

Savannah now is Trinity Methodist Church. Trinity has been designated "the mother of them all" in Experts of the coffee exchange sit reference to its history as a seat around a table which may be re- of Methodist teachings. It was revolved as required. Before them built for the third time in 1848, are the samples to be graded. The chartered by the Georgia Legislaground coffee is put into cups, dif- ture in 1849 as Wesley Chapel and ferent samples in each, and boiling had its name changed to Trinity Church in 1850,

> land with a body of earnest young comes back to the cradle of Meth-Oxford students who designated odism in this country.

themselves "Methodists" becau they taught the doctrine of service and doing good to others.

Charles Wesley, the brother of John, had already come to Americo to be associated with Oglethorpe, the governor of the colony. Oglethorpe invited John to come over, too. The grave young Episcopal ecclesiastic came salling from Europe Oct. 14, 1735 and arriving at Savanalmost continously in Savannah un-Founded American Church til early December, 1727, when he left to return to England via

During that time, while he was

happily engaged in his church work

the greater portion of the time, he also had many unpleasant moments. Wesley met Sophie Hopkins and her mother while coming from Engover the world, composing the land aboard ship. Their association ecumenical council, will gather at was continued after reaching the Atlanta. Ga., Oct. 16 to 26. During colony and it would appear that Mrs. Hopkins and her kinsman, days in Savannah to make pligrim- Thomas Causton, the first magisages to the spots made famous by trate of the colony, thought a match John Wesley and his brother, between the divinity student and Sophie was desirable. But Sophie his eloped to South Carolina with Wilsmall flock of the faithful. Here liam Williamson, a clerk, and mar-Methodism, according to Wesley, ried. When she returned Wesley, had it "second rise." Bronze tab- it was alleged, made her suffer pub-When she returned Wesley, lic degradation-and refused to offer ciation with spots now occupied by her the sacrament of the holy coma hotel, the United States customs munion. This aroused Causton and others. Wesley was indicted by the

grand jury for "refusing to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper in a public congregation without cause." It was a serious offense. Williamson, also angry at Wesley, sued him for defamation of his wife's character. It was under these circumstances that Wesley left Savannah.

While here he established the first Sunday school in the world. It preceded nearly 50 years the England, It was in Christ Church, Episcopal, that this first Sunday school was organized. A great The real shrine of Methodism in Episcopal church now stands on this

Charles Wesley aided John in his ecclesiastical work in Georgia as did William A. Norris and Cornelius Winter. After he returned to England Wesley sent over here Francis Asbury, the world's greatest "circuit rider" and he did valiant work in the cause of Methodism. The ecumenical council will find

Wesley had been active in Eng- much to be proud of when it

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"I'll take it back," Sue decided early in the morning. Gray dawn was turning a little more yellow as she thought it out. "I'll take it back, look at the desk some more. find the drawer and put it in. Then no one will be any the wiser. But what made me dumb enough to think, when that man in the drugstore mentioned a will and a lawyer, that he was talking about our case?" She paused. "Jack's case, I mean. I don't seem to have much to do with it "

All day as she worked she thought of the thing that she must do that night. When the man whose will she had stolen entered the office for an appointment, at first she thought that he had come to demand his property. When he left without mentioning it she was weak with re-

Dr. Barnes noticed her agitation and decided that she was still suffering a reaction from the events of the party on the night Lois Andrews had arranged a robbery. "Take the day off, Sue," he said. "You aren't over your scare yet.

There isn't much doing, anyway.' "Do you mind if I do?" asked, much to her own surprise. She had intended to explain that she was quite all right. She Had on the black hat and the rose dress again. Her cheeks were flushed to a rose-petal softness, her eyes were a dark blue that was almost black,

her dusky hair tumbled around her face under the brim of the audacious black hat. She glanced around and saw Dr.

Barnes watching her. He turned his head very quickly when he saw her looking. But Sue had seen his eyes and there was something in them that was almost like misery. Something hungry. He couldn't be falling in love with her....She pushed the thought away. It was a studid idea, she told herself. She wouldn't be like the girls who imagined that every man who them three or four places had decided they were the girls whom the blues singers featured. She said goodbye to Dr. Barnes and went out on the street.

She had no place to go, nothing to do. It was only four in the afternoon and she couldn't return the will until evening. She went home and tried to sleep until six o'clock She hadn't been hungry at noon

and had let her lunch go. Now she decided that a chocolate milk shake and a sandwich might bolster her She turned into a small tearcom.

sat down at a corner table, and gave She glanced up as a shadow fell

on the floor. A man was standing **hy** her chair, smiling down at her Not a man that she especially want-

"Ive followed you for three blocks, Sue Merryman," he said. "May I

NEXT: A disclosure.

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

For a change, roll doughnut dough mto balls 13 inches in diameter and fry in deep hot fat until well browned on all sides. When cool roll in powdered sugar or cocoanut.

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you can do at home before retiring is as follows: Rinse your face with luke-warm water. Lather your nose with a good bland toilet soap and massage with a soft rubber brush or a harsh-finish wash cloth until the skin is pink. Then rinse all the soap suds off with warm water. Now dip a clean towel in as hot water as your hands can stand and apply it to the nose for three minutes. This opens all the pores and will make the next step much simpler. Immediately after the steaming. with a towel or piece of cotton over your forefingers, gently press all nose until the

or your skin will look red and irritated the next day. Now rinse your face with cold water and then rub your nose briskly for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Finish by applying a good strong astringent. Astringent should be patted (never rubbed) on with a piece of cotton. Pat upward (never downward) as you apply

Do all these things in the order ple of months and then note the im-

creams on the market which are made especially for enlarged pores used at night. However, if your nose is in the habit of getting shiny, use An Empire costume slip that a little before you put on your powyou'll find essentially smart for the der. You will find the powder sticks on much longer.

fect. It hugs the hips with gradual using a dirty powder puff. A soiled puff will grind the dirt into the pores even when it is rubbed lightly And to make it! You'll be over the face. Use a piece of clean cotton for your powdering and throw the used piece away each 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

ed with a local postman, but moved Scotland, to be tormented, he wrote to his brother, by gadflies and the bagpipes. Among the exhibits is the letter he wrote to Fanny Brawne, to whom he was so devoutly attached, after the symptoms of illness that made their marriage improbable. "Do not live," he pleaded, "as if I was not existing. Do not forget me."

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

DISHEARTENED SUITOR MUST TAKE HOPE—SPANKING FOR GROWN-UP CHILDREN

Mr. J. W.: Such a disappointment as you have had would indeed cause any one to give up hope temporarily but you mustn't set your mind against marriage, A very simple treatment which or against the possibility of finding the right person.

After all, what has happened other men at some time in their lives? You found the right woman who suited you in every way, right for you. You and waited until such time as you could tell her the truth .- and then you found out suddenly that she had really cared for somebody else all the time It's a hard bit of luck but it's

not fatal. You think now that there is no real hope for you, that there is nowhere in the world another woman for you. But you're wrong. Because you have loved so greatly you can love again, and you will, if you don't let this experience sour you.

Think of the men who have found the one woman in the world, only to lose her to another-and have somehow managed to get themselves over the experience and to find another true love even more suitable You do not believe this now-but it is a fact that when you do hap pen across somebody with whom you can be in love, you'll find in her mentioned twice a week for a cou- a hundred qualities even finer than you discovered in this other wo

Your viewpoint will change as this affair grows dimmer in your mind and you'll find room in your on the nose. These creams should be life and in your heart for another, if you will not strive to shut out all other women from your life. Use this experience as a good lesson, not a bitter one. You chose wisely but you failed in love. The next time you may hope for better

Mrs. W. Whatever may be your theories on the subject of spanking small children, you surely cannot believe that corporal punishment is suited to a sixteen-year old daughter. You talk, on the one had of making a real companion of your child, and on the other of subjecting her to almost daily humiliation and shame.

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pain, and that resentment will bits you will take the time and trou-

However salutary the first beat ing may have seemed to be in its effect. it cannot have produced lasting good results. The girl is old than ever. Use your mind, not your enough to learn how to live and physical force to govern your child. heat and deceive. She'll shortly beoma an expert in deception if she knows she must lie to get out of being beaten.

on she'll get used to the physical You'll either have to punishment. learn to whip harder every day or to you which hasn't happened to have the whole performance become a disgusting routine. Spare yourself this disgrace. Manage your child without the use of a whip. Other whom your friends told you was mothers have coped with their modern daughters wisely and well, withdreamed of marriage with her out introducing corporal punish ment. You can do as well as they, if

deep into her soul, until she regards ble. A good sound spanking sounds you as an eternal enemy and noth- like an easy way out of all difficulties but actually it breeds a whole new set of problems which will cause you more trouble and despair

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trifles. Only by accepting the rough ter the whole job, and make a success of it. You can't be finicky on the first rung of the ladder Prove yourself a good employee by executing every task that comes your way faithfully and well.

The Associated Newspapers.

#### HOSPITALITY CANNON ASKED BY BRAZILIANS

Recife, Brazil - (P) - Armament for courtesy's sake is sought by this port for old Fort Brum at the entrance to the harbor.

Local commercial interests ap pealed to the minister of war at Rio de Janeiro to man the now abandoned works with a battery of ar National defense was mentioned

in the petition, but the chief arguparts with the smooth will you mast ment was that foreign warships coming to Brazil naturally stopped here first and fired 21 guns in about small things when you're just salute to the nation. Without men or cannon in the old fort Brazil can make no reply to these greetings.

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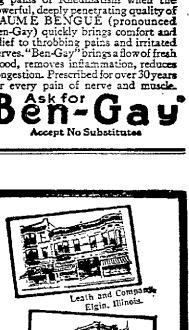
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JOHN KEATS MUSEUM OPENED The new hall in Hampstead, England, built to hold the relics of John Keats, the poet, has just been formally opened, and his attracting many visitors. It is adjacent to Wentworth Place, the house in which Keats lived for two years and where he wrote his immortal poetry. At first he lodgto Wentworth Place at the invitation of Charles Brown, the occupier, with whom he also went on a tour in

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### **JEATS FOR 1,600** AT FOOTBALL FIELD

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-Seating accommodations for approximately 1,500 persons will be afforded by the new cement bleachers on the west side of the grounds and the wooden temporary bleachers on the east side of the grounds, at the new athletic field Saturday afternoon during the Kewaunee-Neenah football game.

The cement bleachers ; will easily accommodate 1,200 persons, and the wooden bleachers will afford room for at least 400. The wooden bleach ers will be used for the first time on the field. A rigid inspection will be made of them to determine their

nafety. It is expected both parking zones will be ready to accommodate at least 500 cars. Spectators will enter the new grounds at the gate at the rear of the school building. Two gravel walks have been constructed to reach the stands without crossing the new lawn. School officials ask people to keep off the new grass.

Dedication of the new athletic field is indefinite, but will not take place until the grounds are entirely completed. The hockey rink, field house, and lee skating rink are projects which remain unfinished.

#### THERMANSON SETS PACE IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Neenah - Herbert Thermanson rolling with Sawyer Papers in the Wednesday league Commercial night, scored high three games se ries on count of 194, 233 and 221 for a 648 total. The 238 also was good for high game.

Hardwood Products won from Twin City Cleaners, Krueger Hardwares, Wieckert Lumbers, Sawyer Papers and Badger Paints won the odd games from Kramer Meats, Draheim Sports, Weinke Grocer and Super Motors.

Scores-Weinke Grocers, 867, 789 and 932; Sawyer Papers, 900, 984 and 874; Super Motors, 777, 864 and 812; Badger Paints, 823, 883 and 731; Wieckert Lumbers, 769, 860 and 885; Draheim Sports, 793, 772 Twin City Cleaners, 766, and 828: 870. 869; Hardwood Products, 821, 892 and 892; Kramer Meats, 782, 760 and 803; Krueger Hardware, 771, 840 and 944.

Ladies' City league, rolled weekly matches Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys with Oaks Candies winning two games from Rose Leaf Beauties; Haase, Klinke and Rhoades winning two from Kramer Meats: Raebadsick Specials won two from Kimberly-Clarks; E. J. Jandrey team winning from Neenah Mrs. Van Liew rolled high single

game of 216; Mrs. Kraemer and Miss B. Christofferson rolled 204; Miss Coy rolled high series of 550 and Mrs. B. O. Bell, 548. Scores - Rose Leaf Beauties, 767, 793 and 790; Oaks Candies, 740, 817 and 840; Haase, Klinke and Rhoades

768 705 and 714: Kramer Meats -768, 699 and 786; Raebadsick, 754, 832 and 712; Kimberly-Clark, 669, 688 and 763; Neenah Alleys. 668. 723 and 804; Jandreys, 817, 762 and

### SELECT DELEGATES TO

Neenah -- Delegates from the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church to the twenty-third annual conference of the Wisconsin missionary conference Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in Milwaukee include Mrs. P. Zemke, Miss Mina Drojeske, Mrs. Russell Lornson, Mrs. Charles E. Fritz, Mrs. Theodore Gayley, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. H. Nooyen. Alternates are Mrs. E. Stielow, Mrs. E. Christofferson and Mrs. L. Dix.

Mrs. Zemke and. Miss Drojeske will take part in the conference pro-Others See Us," by Mrs. J. I. Meck. Mrs. Walter Bredendick, conference secretary, will also attend from Necnah. The conference will be held. at the church of the Incarnation in

#### NAB APPLETON WOMAN ON FORGERY CHARGE

Neenah- Marie Jensen, Appleton, is being brought here from Galesburg, Ill., on a warrant charging her with forging the name of Mrs. W. H. Minor of Menasha to checks totaling approximately \$100. The checks were cashed last Saturday and Monday at several local stores. Chief of Police Charles Watts left Wednesday night for the Illinois

city to bring her back for trial. The arrest was made at Galesberg after the police department had received a tip of her whereabouts. The Galesburg police department was summoned Wednesday noon and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon the girl was arrested. The warrant was sign-

ed by a local merchant. Chief Watts is expected back Thursday night and a hearing will be conducted Friday morning. The turers' National bank of Neenah.

#### 16 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE LAST MONTH

Neenah -- A total of 16 arrests were made in September by the po lice department, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. Drunken charges and traffic law violations lead the list, each with six cases. Two drunken drivers were arrested and fined \$100 and costs; one vagrant was ent to the workhouse for a long Cterm and one person was arrested

#### **CHURCHES ORGANIZE** LEAGUE OF DARTBALI

Neenah-An inter-church dartball

library during September was 6,891, according to the monthly report submitted by Miss Mae Hart, li-New Gridiron Scheduled brarian. Children patrons totaled 1,576; adult patrons, 4,815. This is a gain of 578 over the same month a year ago. A total of 181 books were taken out by rural readers; re pairs were made on 204 books there were 583 people took advantage of the reading and reference rooms and 65 new names were add ed to the patron list. Fines and rents collected amounted to \$85.19

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner at their home on Center-st.

Twin, City Sportsman club hold its October meeting on the eve ning of Oct. 15 at Danish Brotherhood hall. A speaker will be secur-

Twin City Musicians will meet on the evening of Oct. 13 at Danish nesday. Brotherhood hall.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Louis, Mo., to witness the world se-

daughter of Ohio City, Colo., are visiting Mrs. John F. Brown at her summer home on the lakeshore. Mrs. John Hoeper attended the nepliew. Thursday morning at Mil-

Elwood Tyrrell is at Chicago on a

nergency operation for appendi- planned. citis Wednesday evening at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barto have re-

turned from a week's visit at Chi-Mrs. Leo Mety has returned home

Lac, where she recently submitted to a major operation. Miss Daisy Thurston has returned to her home at Los Angeles, Calif... after spending the past few months

with her sister. Mrs. Emma Dubois

ince Falls where he has taken a po sition in the postoffice. P. W. Shea, manager of the local elephone exchange, submitted to a

major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. Sallie Kofler is receiving treatment

t Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Ray Hoffman had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark

#### ATHLETIC GROUP WILL PICK LEADERS BY BALLOT

Neenah-High school Athletic association will elect its officers this year by ballot, according to faculty advisors in charge of the election, which will be held next week.

didates. Each candidate will have to have at least 10 per cent of the class signatures to get his name on the ballot. Heretofore faculty members and a group of students did the nominating, Coach on the chairman of the association. nominating, Ceach Ole Jorgenson is

composed of all athletic lettermen, society has not functioned since students left Kimberly high school for "N" club.

#### TOEPEL PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

association Tuesday evening at a Gordon Alberts, state convention

garet Olson, secretary and treasurer

#### **FULCAN PAINT FIRM** FILES ITS ARTICLES

tion for the Fulcan Paint company of Menasha, have been filed with Selba Stocum, Winnebago-co regis ter of deeds. The concern is capitalized at \$8,000, with 160 shares at \$50 each. Incorporators are Arthur W. Clausen and Edith D. Clausen Menasha, and Fred C. Robbins of

### NQUEST POSTPONED

Neenah - The inquest into the leath of Mrs. Hattie Arndt, which was to have been conducted at 2 before the driver could use a fire o'clock Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall, according to Martin Potratz, coroner. Attorneys in the case were unable to at tend the inquest today. Mrs. Arndt was fatally injured two weeks ago when the car in which she was riding with Dennis Lewandowski, Men

#### PLAN EXTENSION WORK IN CHURCH DIOCESE

A. J. Dubois, Jr., of Neenah.

#### MRS. GRESSLER IS CIRCLE PRESIDENT

Neemah-Mrs. A. Gressler was rebasue is being formed among young Mothers' Circle at a meeting Wedpole of various twin city churches. nesday afternoon at the church. Meetings are to be held in the near Others elected were Mrs. Louis Lapfuture at which all arrangements inske, vice president, and Mrs. Fred will be made. Every church in the Engle, secretary and treasurer. The twin cities probably will be repre-meeting was largely attended and was followed by a social session.

### **CALDERMEN PREPARE**

she—A signal drill and skull ession Thursday afternoon was to complete the Menasha high school grid squad's preparation for a twin bill against the Kimberly and East DePere elevens at Butte des Morts field Friday evening.

The Menasha second team will engage the Kimberly aggregation in the evening's opener at 6:20; while Calder's first string eleven is held in reserve for the feature event against East DePere. The DePere clash is the first conference game for the Menasha team this season,

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS PUT

#### OFF ANNUAL ELECTION Menasha - Menasha Camp Fire

tion of officers was postponed until next week. A junior group will be organized

under the direction of Miss Alice Strong, it was decided. Both groups will meet at the church next Wed-

Menasha - A large crowd attended one of a series of dancing parties in the Memorial building Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley and nesday evening. The parties are given under auspices of the junior park

> Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic temple at Neework was done.

Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A volley ball game is

A public card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was well attended in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were

n their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities were Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran

church was to meet in Trinity school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Foth, Mrs. Henry Knoelke were to be hostesses. A regular meeting of the Wimo-

Thursday afternoon in the Masonic lodge rooms. Mrs. Catherine Gear. and Mrs. Nellie DeLong were to be hostesses. Sunshine club of Women's Relief

corps was to be entertained at the nome of Mrs. Amelia Fraser, Nicolet-blvd, Thursday afternoon. A. sodal meeting was planned.

were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Collins, Mrs. L. J. Clark, and Mrs. A. Gley. Young Ladies Sodality of St. Pat-

rick church will meet in the school hall Thursday evening. A social program will be preceded by a brief business session.

Officers for the cui

The Double Four club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eli Clough Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs. John Block. The club will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Keifer.

### REPAIR STARTED OF

cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad crossings in Menasha was started Wednesday when traffic cross the Tayco-st crossing was rerouted on Sixth-st. Work on the railroad intersections with Racine and De Pere-sts will be done next week, it is planned.

#### TRUCK, FURNITURE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Menasha -A large truck owned by the Wheeler Transfer company, Menasha, with a load of household enroute to Manitowoc furniture from Menasha, was almost completely destroyed by fire about four miles cast of Sherwood shortly before noon Wednesday.

The flames, apparently started by a short circuit, enveloped the truck extinguisher. The loss of both the truck and furniture is completely covered by insurance, company employes, stated.

#### COMMERCIAL SECTION INSPECTED BY FIREMEN

Menasha - The quarterly fire inspection of commercial buildings in Menasha, conducted by fire department employes, was to be completed today or Friday. Although a few heating plants must be repaired, conditions are generally good throughout the city according to Paul Theimer, fire department head.

IN HASTE! "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to The Humorist.

New York-Prof. Charles Gray Shaw of New York university thinks perhaps all whistlers aren't morons. after all. In a modification of his previous statement, he characterizes throat whistlers" as "real musicians." He still inclines to the opinion that "lip whistlers" are moronically bent.

Chicken Dinner, Holy Angel Church, Darboy, 11 o'clock, Sun., Oct. 4th. Huffans hall. 50c-children under 12, 25c.

#### Rides 300 Miles to College



Miss Virginia Wester, 16, above, rode 300 miles on this horse to tend Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, bringing along a "string" of nine horses with which she will pay her expenses through school by operating a riding academy. She is the daughter of a rancher who resides near Las Vegas. N. M.

#### \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT CONTINUES AT OSHKOSH

Menasha - The \$10,000 damage suit of Mary Pawlowski, Menasha, versus Anton Eskofski. Menasha and the Maryland Casualty comcircuit court of Judge Beglinger at Oshkosh shortly before noon Thursday. The jury trial started Sept.

Mrs. Pawlowski seeks damages for alleged permanent injuries to her right arm sustained in an automobile near Fond du Lac this summer. The car in which she was rid ing, driven by Eskofski, overturned

BROKEN STREET LIGHTS Menasha - That a number of street lights in the northeastern section of the city have been broken by boys throwing stones was the report received by Menasha police Wednesday. Three of the large lamps were replaced by city employes Wednesday, and a police investigation is under way,

### WHIP SHERIDAN TEAM

eam, which included several members of the Gear Dairy squad, romped to a 20 to 1 victory over Sheridan in a night game at Sheridan Wedscored in nearly every inning, and in the final frame, allowed a number of fielders to take a turn at mound duty. Klein hurled for Menasha for the first six innings, allowed only one

hit, and was credited with 14 strikeouts. Wege worked on the receiv-POLICE CALLED OUT

called to the Memorial building late Wednesday evening when five young men were reported to be creating a disturbance during the junior park board dance. The youths escaped in an automobile. Police secured the li cense number.

cover charge.

#### HENDY RECREATION BOWLERS WIN THREE

Mensaha - Taking the third game by a three pin margin, the Hendy Recreation five scored a triple win over the Andy Oils in Hendy Recreation Women's league competition on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Miss. M. Ciske of the Bach Dry goods squad was pace setter for the evening with a 546 total and single game counts of 173, up in this navy argument which 190 and 188.

The Fulcan Paints won two out of three games with the Pankratz Fuels. The Clothes Shop team took the first two tilts with the Groves but faltered to lose the third game; and Bach Dry Goods aggregation dropped two out of three contests with the Blue Bills.

#### GILBERT PAPER TEAM **LEADS BOWLING LOOP**

Menasha - Hendy Recreation eague bowling will continue on Hnedy alleys Thursday evening. The Gilbert Paper company team, credited with nine consecutive wins this season, is in undisputed first place with the Acker Nite Hawks in second position with eight wins and one loss. The Marathon Paper Mills squad and the Menasha Products team are tied for third with seven wins and two losses.

Teams to bowl in the first shift Thursday are the Pankratz Fuels, asha Wholesale store. Engravers, Gear Dairy, Marathon Mills, Meyers teams are Menasha Products, Hendy gymnasium. Recreation Artco Inks. Twin City Laundry, Rippl Grocers, Huelsbeck Five, Fahrbach agency, Frank Anderson Cafe. Blue Bills, and Menasha

#### **CONGREGATIONAL BOY SCOUTS PLAN CONTEST**

Menasha - Dart ball games and the opening of an inter patrol contest in scout projects will feature a neeting of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts in the church parlors Thursday evening. The inter patrol contest, to be conducted within the troop, will include attendance, advancement, new members, and similar troop activities. Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be in

#### DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha-The Menasha Rotary club met in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Following the luncheon an open discussion of Rotary problems was conducted.

### Who's News Today

RY LEMITEL F. PARTON (Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA) - Congress-

man Fred A. Britten's number is 'stirs president's ire." as

the headlines have it. Once professional light . weight prize fighter and now chair man of the house naval committee. Con gressman Britten is an agree big navy accustomed to car

rying the fight BRITTEN to the opposi-

tion. He leads today with a sharp warning that if the president's economy plan means that America is to be double-banked by the other treaty powers, he is out to oppose Wiry little Britten of Illinois is

one of the ruddlest of the red-blooded foes of the "pink intellectuals," Kenny's Five, Gilbert Papers, Men- as he calls them, who advocate Sixty peace and disarmament. years old, he looks much less and Service station, Central Papers, and still keeps up with his boxing, with Acker's Nite Hawks. Second shift a daily work-out in the house office sharply rebuked him for acting as a "voluntary diplomat" in going over the head of Secretary Kellogg. when he addressed a note to Stanley Baldwin. In the same incident, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, snubbed him coldly, but the "hantam rooster of the house" returned to the attack.

He began his business career as a building contractor in Chicago and later became president of the Overseas Trading Co. He accumu lated a sizeable fortune. He spends his summers in Europe and entertains lavishly in Washington.

up by Mr. Britten. It is a little silver statue of James J. Corbett foll rather than a bludgeon. which Mr. Britten won in Boston 39 years ago when he smacked down a formidable opponent. Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, ne Elizabeth Reeve Cutter of Cleveland, like Solomon's paragon "looketh

tion to validate her career. Today's announcement that she will publish a book of verse, "Quatrians To My Daughter," might mean just some more expiditation of a potent name,

but doesn't. For years Mrs. Morrow has been publishing verse in Scribner's, the Saturday Review, Poetry, Voices and other magazines and getting real money for it.

She first began contributing to American magazines when she was in Europe, in 1897 and 1898, after her graduation from Smith college. She is a gifted speaker and has participated actively in civic affairs, being chairman of the Englewood city planning commission. Her writing is frequently characterized by a salty humor. Her new book recalls an earlier verse to her

daughter, published years ago: "Dear daughter, when the dusty shelf receives me

Pray understand that only one thing grieves me. I grudge the distant moment you discover

Your dangerous views were all off to your mother."

Dr. Alfred Sze, succeeding Dr. Q. T. Wang as foreign minister of China, has been a vigilant and tireless advocate of China's interests. as ambassador to the United States and to the court of St. James. While never bellicose, he was tenacious and marvelously adroit in maintaining the dignity and prestige of an ambassadorship, when, in reality, he had no government to represent. In Washington, a reporter once President Coolidge asked him, bluntly, "who pays you?" He answered evasively, but the question lost its pertinency in view of the fact that the Sze family is one of the richest and most power in China.

Or Sze was managing director of the Luhn railways and director of the northern railways and minister of posts and communications in the new government, after the over throw of the manchus. Like nearly all current Chinese leaders, he was educated in the United States. He was the first Chinese student in the Washington high school and was graduated from Cornell with high Annually, navy heavyweights honors in 1901. At Cornell, he won maul each other for a trophy put renown as a fencer—suggesting his later diplomatic technique—a sharp

#### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Royster, Sr., were weekend visitors in Appleton and Menasha

W. W. Royster. Jr., manager of well after the ways of her house the Franklin Loan Association of hold," but she is by no means one this city for the past three months, of those matronly ciphers requiring left Wednesday for Washington, D. the integer of her husband's distinc- C., to assume his new duties.

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#### Neenah-Lee Craig has gone to St. ries baseball games.

few days visit with relatives. Russell Fisher submitted to an

from St. Agnes hospital. Fond du

Kenneth Nye has gone to Menom-

Students will nominate their can-

Neenah-Marinus Toepel, instructor of civics at the high school, was clected president of the Teachers' meeting at the high school. Edward Ladwig, commercial teacher, was elected secretary and treasurer, and

delegate. The retiring officers are Mrs Mary Brandsmark, president; Mar-

Menasha-Articles of incorpora-

TO FRIDAY AFTERNOON

### asha, struck a culvert on Highway

Neenah - The Fond du Lac diocese young peoples society executive board met Wednesday evening at St. Thomas parish hall to plan for fall extension work in the diocese Among the members present were Edward Webster. Menasha, president; John Sjolander of Appleton Geraldine Lord of Rhinelander: Dr. L. D. Utts of Appleton and the Rev

### FOR DOUBLE HEADER



### MENASHA SOFTBALLERS

Menasha - A Menasha softball pany, was still under way in the nesday evening. The Menasha team

> ing end of the Menasha battery. Menasha --- Menasha police were

Rainbow's Married Folks Party, Tues., Oct. 6. No

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#### Grils met in the Congregational church parlors Wedensday evening. Regular troop activities were continued under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Clark of Appleton, and elec-

### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

funeral of Edward Foxgrover, her nah Wednesday evening. Routine B. B. sorority will meet in the

Neenah-Menasha Odd Fellows met

dausis club was scheduled for

The Dum Dum club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Olinger Wednesday evening. Honors at cards

A meeting of the Menasha club is scheduled for Saturday evening in rent year will be elected and plans made for fall and winter activities. the new high school. Leonard Neu- The club will start the season with bauer was the last president of the an active membership of about 60.

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### **BONDS MUST** RISE FIRST, STREET SAYS

Yet Holders of All Classes Sell Them at Depreciated Prices

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Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-To the question, "when will the stock market stop going down?" the most frequent and logical answer given today in Wall Street is, "not until bonds are stabilized in

This leads to the query, "why are holders of all classes of bonds, from governments and municipals down to the poorest industrials and foreign dollar issues, selling them at their current depreciated prices.

Until England went off the gold basis and her action was followed by the Scandinavian countries, the timidity of owners of bonds was primarily exhibited in their attitude toward railroad obligations and to those of European and South Amercan governments, municipalities and corporations. In the beginning, railroad bonds came into question as to market value because of the extreme losses in the net operating income of the carriers and the sequel of an incréasing number of railroad dividends reduced or omitted. This has led to the prospect at the end of this year of a high proportion of railroad mortgages, now legal for the investments of savings banks and trustees in New York and other states, being withdrawn from this list due to their inability to meet the strict requirements of the law governing legal in-

Meant Sacrifice The momentum of this selling in these issues was so great that it affected the positions of holdings in the portfolios of institutions and compelled them to sacrafice a portion of such holdings in a market where bids were few and far be-

The defaults on South American bonds and suspension of sinking "The Meaning and Possibilities of fund payments made an obvious Professionalization." Capt. C. C. bonds and suspension of sinking reason for the liquidation of the dollar issues of those countries which, in the majority of cases, were bought without much discrimination and because they gave large yields rather than from the standpoint of a rating that in many cases did not entitle them to appear in the portfolio of a bank. The difficulties of German and of Austria had already produced a heavy depreciation in the bonds of all Central American countries prior to the gold suspension act by Great

Britain 11 days ago. The most violent declines in several groups of bonds are those that History of have followed the new status of erick N. MacMillin, secretary of gold basis. This has not only af ities, will speak on "The Policefected the issues of governments man's Place in the Scheme of Govthat formerly were on the gold ernment," while Aubrey W. Wil-standard, but it has injected a new lams, secretary of the Wisconsin element of unreasoning fear on the part of investors in the United States in American securities payable in dollars. It has given rise to the question whether, under the existing confusion and change of policy toward the gold standard. fixed interest bearing securtiles have the same status in the investment world as they had prior to the 19th of September.

May Be Low Point This state of mind probably represents the low paint in the fit of despondency to which the American investors has descended from the summit of his grotesque optimism two years ago. But it has to be reckoned with, for it has already been echoed in the unstable markets this week in United States government bonds. for which there have been painfully small markets at times, as well as in those of the highest grade of municipal issues. When the American investor and institution begins to trade out of government bonds and into common stocks, it is a good bet that the

end of the market depression is ap-

proaching.

More logical, but still unsupported by evidence, is the attitude of the holder of foreign bonds payable in dollars. Here the fear is of default in interest payments, although so far no European country or municipality has failed to meet its semi-annual debt service. Large numbers of German dollar bonds, however, are quoted at prices that suggest suspended interest payments and doubt as to the payments of principal. Against this presumption is the fact that be W. College Ave., and 601 W. College tween Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 over \$18,-000,000 in interest and in sinking fund payments on 30 German issues are due in New York and that the money to meet them is already in the hands of the paying agents or in the process of transfer. This includes the annual sinking fund payment of \$4,620,000 on the German government 7 per cent bonds and their semi-annual interest of something over \$3,000,000 due Oct. 15. It includes payment of interest and sinking fund on the state of Prussia bonds and those of several German cities and of a score or more of other German borrowers on long term American credits.

There is the same degree of assurance that the interest in dollars will be paid on the various Scandinavian bond issues and those of Holland, Switzerland and Italy, although there is a considerable feeling that these last three countries may follow the others and go off the gold standard temporarily.

C. O. D.

Hawkins' credit was at somewhat low ebb when he called on his tailor to try on a new suit he had ordered. He found that the cloth, fit, and in fact everything about the suit was perfect.

He turned to the tailor and said in a pleased tone. "The suit is fine very creditable, indeed" "Oh, ne," cried the tailor; "cash only!"-Tit-Bits.

TRAYLOR WOULD LIKE TO WHISTLE, HE SAYS

Chicago - (49)-More about this Melvin Traylor, president of the First National bank, mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for president, would like to whistle, but

He admitted as much yesterday while commenting on a recen statement of Dr. Charles Shaw of New York university, that whistlers are morons.

Prof. A. W. Kornhauser of the psychology department of the University of Chicago whistles "on occa

### SCHOOL FOR POLICE AT STATE CAPITAL LATE THIS MONTH

Classes to Be Conducted Under Sponsorship Municipalities League

Madison -(A)- Virtually every phase of police work, from wrestling to the policeman's place in the scheme of government, will be covered at the police school here Oct.

The schools will be conducted at the University of Wisconsin under the sponsorship of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the Wisconsin Police Chief's and the University extension division.

Dr. A. G. Barry, superintendent of the Cook County Detention Home, Chicago, will be in charge of the course, assisted by crime experts from the Milwaukee and Chicago police departments and specialists from the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the iniversity department of chemistry, will discuss the identification of criminals under the subject boratory Specialists and Police Problems." "Knowing Your Beat and Community," will be the subject of Joseph Drewniak, deputy in spector of the Milwaukee police department.

Donald C. Stone, director of the National Committee on Municipal Standards, Chicago, has chosen "The Use of Records in Police Work" for his theme while that of Chief Justice Marvin D. Rosenberry of the state supreme court is McGuire of the Milwaukee police department will discuss "The Detection of Crime and Identification of Criminals."

Supt. Joseph Kluchefsky of the Milwaukee department will tell about effective finger printing systems and Dr. C. W. Muchlberger, assistant director of Chicago's scientific crime detection laboratory and toxicologist for the Cook-co coroner. will trace the relations between police and coroner.

Prof. John L. Gillin, criminologist of the University of Wisconsin, has chosen the topic "Lessons from the Punishment." countries that have gone off the the League of Wisconsin Municipal-"Poverty and Idleness as Causes of Crime" for his subject.

Dr. Edward B. Miloslavich, Milwaukee, widely known for his work in identification, will be another and Jacob Laubenheimer, chief of the Milwaukee department, will discuss duties of police chiefs and police-

George Hitchcock, wrestling coach at the university, will give the police some tips on wrestling holds.

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CHURCH MAY BE SOLD BY HOLDER OF NOTES

Chicago—(AP)—A bill to foreclose on the Bethany Presbyterian church was filed yesterday by Harry Kapust, who alleged he held notes ag-

gregating \$20,000 on which interest aad been defaulted.

money he'll have the church sold,

"See my lawyer," was Kapust's

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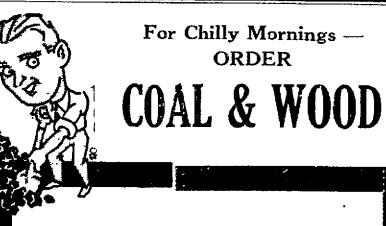
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British Association for the Advancement of Science which concluded its centenary meeting with a reception and ball. During the past week they have discussed such abstruse pubjects as the evolution of the universe and the origin of mankind. Sir Oliver Lodge, nothwithstanding his 80 years, danced the fox trot with Miss Betty Allanson and thereafter had a wide choice of partners, of which he availed himself freely. Professor d'Arcy



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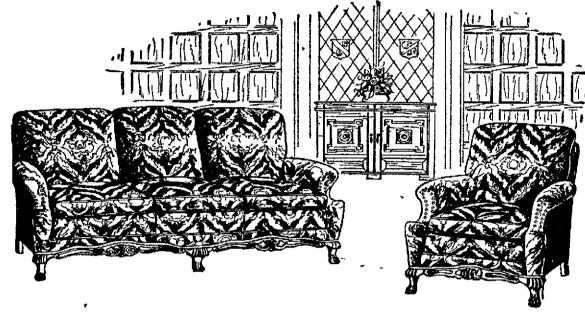
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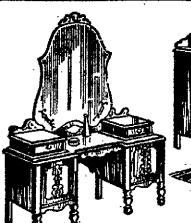
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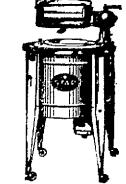
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Wilson up-Wilson grounded out Williams to Foxx Two runs, four hits, no errors, two

Second Inning Athletics — Simmons up. Foul wight field stands. Ball one, high. Youl, strike two. The ball caroomed

ehind the plate. Simmons bounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley.. Foxx bounce in Strike one, swinging. Strike first. two. He swung again, Foxx struck No vå howled. Miller up-Ball one, ow. Strike one, he swung. Ball two, high inside. Foul, the ball bounded off Wilson's mask. Foul, into the upper tier behind the plate. Miller struck out he was Derringer's fourth strike out victim and the young right hander received a tremendous cheen as he went to the

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

left. Cardinals-Gelbert up- Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Foul, strike two. Foul into the stands back of first base. Foul, into the upper deck off first base. Ball three, low and inside. Foul, into the Supper tier back of plate. Gelbert flied out Miller. Derringer up-There was another outburst of applause for the pitcher. Strike one, swinging. Ball one, wide. Derringer bounced to first. High up-Foul strike one. It went into the upper deck off third ball. Roettger up-Foul, strike one. .The ball rolled off the screen in back of plate. Foul, strike two. It was another one into the screen. Grove was pitching deliberately and taking a lot of time with his delivery. Roettger flied to Haas, the center fielder racing over to the right field wall to make the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Third Inning

Athletics Dykes up—Dykes singled off High's glove. It was a sharp drive and too hot to handle. William up-Ball one, outside. Strike cone, swinging. Ball two, low, outside. Williams singled sharply past first base and Dykes raced to third sliding into the bag. Grove up-Strike one, swinging. Ball one, inside. Strike two, called. Strike three. Grove fanned with the bat on his 🛂 shoulder. Bishop up—Strike one called. Derringer threw to first. Foul. strike two. Foul, the ball went over Tthe stand behind the plate. Bishop Shit to Bottomley and Dykes was a short chase, the play being Bottomley to Wilson to High to Wilson. Strike one, called Ball four. Cochrane walked and the bases were fliled. Simmons un-Bail one, inside Simmons backed away. Ball two. low. The crowd booed the decision. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. It was a fast ball inside. Ball three, inside. Simmons walked, forcing Foxx up-Ball one, it was a curve low outside. Haas and Cochrane scored on Foxx's line. Single through the infield to center, Simmons stopping at second. Miller up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, in-

· Four runs, four hits, no errors, Cardinals—Johnson was warming up for the Cardinals as the inning ended, Frisch up-Ball, Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Grove was putting a lot of smoke on the ball. It Strike two, called. The crowd again k booed. Foul, into the upper stands behind first. Frisch drove a long fly to Miller. Bottomley up—Strike one, swinging. Strike two. He swung at a fast inside ball.. Foul, back of plate. Ball one, outside. Foul, into the upper deck of stands back Bottomley hoisted to Miller. Hafey up-Foul, strike one Hafey popped the ball off the third base line try-Fing to bunt. Strike two, swinging. Hafey struck out, swinging at a low

wiside. Miller hit in front of the plate Wand was out Wilson to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Athletics—Dykes up—Strike one, called Dykes singled on a Texas leaguer over Gelbert's head for his Athletics-Dykes up-Strike one, second straight hit. Williams up-Strike, one Swinging, Strike two. He missed a sweeping curve. Williams fanned freezing the third one. Grove gup-Ball one, high, outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, Lefty swung like Simmons. Ball two, Grove struck out swinging. He was Derringer's seventh strike out victim. Bishop up-Ball one. Inside. Strike one, called. Bishop singled into right but Dykes stopped at secand. Haas up—Strike one, called. Haas was thrown out, Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Cardinals-Martin up-Foul, strike one, over the stands in back of plate. Ball one, low. Martin singled shapby to left. It was his second straight hit. Wilson up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two and ball bounced back into the upper stands. Ball ohe, inside. Wilson hit into a douhe play. Bishop to Williams to Foxx. Gelbert up-Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Gelbert singled over second base. Derringer uparike one, swinging. Foul strike It was into the lower stands mack of the plate. Derringer struck t, swinging.

went into the upper tier off first to Martin. base line. Foul, strike two in the same spot. Foul. It cleared the upper deck in back of plate. Foul

among the photographers on top of roof of stands off first base. Foul, down the third base line. A spectator scrambled out of the box to get the ball and the crowd roared. Ball a third called strike. Foxx up -Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two, high. Foxx grounded to Gelbert, forcing Cochrane, Gelbert to Frisch. Miller up-Foul, strike one. Ball one, inside. Miller ground-

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Cardials-High up - Strike one, swinging. Strike two, called. High flied out to Simmons. Roettger up Foul, strike one, into the screen. Strike two, swinging. Ball one outside. Roettger struck out swinging Frisch up-Strike one, called. Frisch bounced to Bishop and was out at

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Sixth Inning

Athletics-Dykes up-Jimmy had trouble finding the right bat. Time was called while he selected his stick and the crowd yelled. Foul, strike one into the stands off first base line. Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high outside. Dykes walked on t e fourth ball. It was inside. Williams up-Williams bunted and was safe when Derringer fell fielding the ball. It was a single and Dykes was perched on second base. Grove up-Strike one, Dykes was nearly caught off second on Wilson's quick throw. Ball one, ınside. Foul, strike two. It went into stands off third base. Grove struck out on a called third strike. Wilson again threw to second and Dykes barely slid back safely on a Bishop up-Ball one, close play. low. Bishop lined to Bottomley who stepped on first to retire Williams on a double play unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Cardinals - Bottomley up-Ball one, low. Foul into the box seats off the right field line. Strike two, swinging. Bottomley bounced to Williams and was out at first on a brilliant play, the shortstop coming in fast to get the ball and throw to first. Hafey up—Strike one. Hafey singled to center. Martin up-The crowd yelled for a rally. Foul strike Ball one. The ball bounced in the dirt in front of plate. Martin singled. Hafey stopped at sec ond. Wilson up Ball one, low, Ball two low. The crowd was in an uproar. Wilson flied out to Simmons Gelbert up-Ball one, inside. Ball two. Hafey stole third. Sliding under Dykes as the latter leaped for Cochrane's high throw. In the 'ar gument, Martin caught the Athletics napping and took second. Gel

liams to Foxx. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

bert up-Gelbert grounded out, Wil

Seventh Inning Athletics-Haas up-Foul, strike one. Haas hoisted to Frisch. Cochrane up-Cochrane singled into right field. Simmons up-Foul, strike one. Simmons drove a long drive Frun down between home and third into the left field bleachers for a base. Wilson made the putout after home run, scoring Cochrane ahea of him. Foxx up-Ball one, outside Ball two, inside. Foxx drove a sharp Hoas up-Williams scored on single through the box into center Haas' two base drive into left field, tield. Miller up—Ball one, wide Bishop stopping at third base Strike one swinging. Strike two, Cochrane up-Ball one. Ball two, called. Miller forced Foxx at second,

-Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. It Strike one, called. 'Dykes flied out Two runs, three hits, no errors

one left. Cardinals-Flowers batted for Derringer. Flowers up-Foul strike one in lower stands. Dykes made a leaping stop off Flowers' bounder and threw out the runner on a fine play. High up-Strike one, swung. Ball one. It was inside. High fouled out

to Dykes, who raced over in front of the field boxes to make the catch. Roettger up-Foul, strike one. Grove was bearing down. Roettger smacked a line drive to center field. Frisch up-Frisch popped a Texas leaguer into short right for a single Roettger racing to third. Bottomley up-Foul, strike one. Foul, strike ed to Gelbert, forcing Foxx, Gelbert two, into the screen in back of plate. Foul. The ball bounded behind Cochrane. Ball one, high. Cochrane barely speared it. Foul into right field oxes. Bottomley grounded out. Bishop to Foxx.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Eighth Inning Athletics-Sylvester Johnson went to the box for the Cardinals. Williams up-Strike one, called. Strike Ball one, wide, Williams fanned, swinging victously. Grove up-Strike one. Foul into Strike screen. Grove flied out to Roettger. Bishop up-Strike one. He swung at a wide curve. Ball one, outside. Ball two, wide. Bishop popped to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Cardinals-Hafey up-Foul, strike one into the screen back of plate. Hafey hoisted to Williams. Martin up-The youngster was given a two, swinging. Martin fanned on a called third strike. Wilson up-Foul strike one into the lower stands. Wilson hit a long drive that Simmons speared on the dead run with his gloved hand up against the left field fence. It was the most sensational play of the game and Al received a big hand. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Ninth Innning

Athletics - Haas up-Ball one wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Haas lifted a high fly to Martin. The fans were starting to leave the park. Cochrane up-Ball one, wide. Strike two, swinging. Foul into screen. Ball two. wide. Cochrane popped down the third base line and Gelbert made nice running catch for the putout Simmons up-Strike one, called. Strike two called. It cut the outside corner again. Simmons fanned,

No runs, no hits, no errors, non

Cardinals - Gelbert up - Foul strike one, into the right field boxes. Foul, strike two. bounced off the upper deck in back of plate. Gelbert doubled to left center, the ball bouncing against the wall. Blades batted for Johnson. Blades up—Strike one, swinging strike. Mancuso batted for High.

swinging at the third strike.

Ball one, low. Strike two, swinging. Blades fanned, swinging at the third Mancuso up-Ball one, wide. two, low. Strike one, called. Foxx caught Mancuso's high foul near the right field boxes. Roettger outside. Roettger up-Ball one. flied out to Haas.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

CONDITION UNCHANGED West Orange, N. J.—(A)-A bulletin issued today by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, personal physician to Thomas A. Edison said the inventor had a restless night, but his condition

remained unchanged. North Carolina ranks first in the Friday noon at Hotel Northern. Re- care for make a play at first. Dykes up- | bedroom and dining room furniture.

### **BELIEVE AUTHOR** IN CONNECTICUT MURDER VICTIM

Medical Examiner Withholds Findings Until Coroner's Inquest

Westport, Conn.-(A)-Police sus picion that Kenneth Raisbeck, 82, author and playwright, had, beer slain assumed greater significance today with the announcement of Dr. William H. McMahon, medical cemetery Tuesday night. examiner, that he had decided to reserve his decision in the case pending a coroner's inquest.

It followed an earlier statement scouting the theory of foul play and giving acute meningitis as the cause of death. Refusing to accept this decision as final, Westport police announced they were basing their inquiry on the supposition that Rais beck was slain and his body tossed into Christ church cemetery where it was found yesterday. Conflicting facts made an engima of the death. In support of their

theory, police pointed to found on the playwright's throat. Marks also were discovered, officials said, indicating that Raisbeck had great hand. Strike one, called. Strike been dragged to a clump of bushes in the cemetery. Bloodstains were on Raisbeck's shirt. Unusual Circumstances Dr. McMahon first said that while an autopsy had shown no in-

dications of foul play, the circumstances surrounding the death were suspicious and unusual. From the bruises on the neck, he said, it appeared that Raisbeck might have been choked, but there were no indications of strangulation or disloca-

tion of the larynz. He voiced the DENIES STORY ABOUT opinion that someone was either with Raisbeck when he died, or knew of his death.

Raisbeck was a protege of Oliver H. P. Garrett, scenario writer, and until last June boarded here at the home of Garrett's mother, Mrs. A. P. Garrett. He left Westport June 15, when Mrs. Garrett left for Europe and had not been seen here since. Green said his cousin's home was in Hamilton, Ill., and that the playwright had planned to take a course at Harvard this year.

An automobile which Mrs. Garrett had permitted Raisbeck to use was found on King's highway, quarter of a mile from the ceme tery, with its lights burning. Westport undertaker told police he had seen the car in front of the

Raisbeck's one and only play to reach Broadway "Rock Me, Julie," was a failure, lasting but two weeks.. The young playwright immediately began work on another. however, and this play was nearly finished at the time of his death.

#### PROM'S SHADOW TOO MUCH FOR CLASS HEAD

Manitowoc-(A)- When Gordon Langenkamp, an all-around athlete at Lincoln High school, was elected president of the junior class his supporters failed to consider that Gordon is "no fusser." He demonstrated his aversion for social affairs by promptly resigning the office when told he would have to select a "queen" and preside at the annual prom. At present Gordon is interested in football.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bruce and son, Robert, have returned from Park Falls, where they spent the weekend with their son, William R. Bruce, superintendent of schools

Control of air transportation the Union of South Africa may be transferred from the postal department to the Ministry of Railways.

### Child Hurled From Carriage As Truck Hits Kampo Home

Loraine Kampo, two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank TEXAS SENATOR SEES Loraine Kampo, two-months old Kampo, 535 W. Lawrence-st, was hurled from her baby carriage and a large radio in the Kampo home was tossed into the middle of the living room, when a truck owned by the People's Fruit market, E. Collegeave, and driven by Everett Lyons, 612 E. South River-st, crashed into the west side of the residence about 11:15 Thursday morning. The building was only slightly damaged.

rolled over the curbing and crashed into the side of the Kampo home. The front end of the fruit truck

was damaged, and the rear bumper and left rear fender on Nabbefeldt's machine was damaged. The Kampo child received a severe

shaking up, but was not injured. BOARD TO MEET

C. K. Boyer, chamber of commerce heads will be heard.

### BIMETALISM AS ISSUE

Washington—(A)—A return of the bimetalism conflict which lent color to presidential campaigns at the turn of the century was foreseen today by Senator Sheppard, democrat,

Although Sheppard said he was not advocating bimetalism, he predicted that if economic conditions continue to grow worse, it may even be a full-fledged issue by the cam-

The senator predicted that along with the bimetalism issue would come demands for inflation of the monetary system in this country by the issuance of "fiat" bills.

He cited the recent suggestion of Prof. John R. Commons, of Wisconsin university, for issuance of \$1, 000,000,000 in irredeemable bills, to ease money conditions, increase prices, and restore commerce.

Political Candidate: Yes, I'm going among the farmers today, to a president, has called a meeting of pumpkin show, or jackass show, or the chamber board of directors for something of that sort. Not that I ed by the runner and was unable to nation in manufacture of wooden ports of division and committee I want to show the people I am one of them.—Tit-Bits.

#### 'In consideration of this petition. she said, "if it is granted, every girl'who signs it pledges herself to cease smoking on the walks around the quadrangle and to do every thing in her power to decrease

FOUNDER OF W. C. T. U.

Evanston, 111 -(49)- Jean Van

Evera, women's editor of the Daily

Northwestern, student publication at

Northwestern university, today de

nied a statement attributed to her

that Frances Willard, founder of the

her room while a student at the uni-

"I never made any such state

She is chairman of the committee

of six girls petitioning the Women's

Quadrangle association for the right

to decide for themselves whether

there shall be smoking in the soror-

ment," Miss Van Evera said.

ity quadrangle rooms.

versity.

smoking on the streets of Evanston. This is the basic idea for which the committee is working-to drive smoking off the streets." Not a single member of the com-

ittee smokes, Miss Van Evera said.

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago ..... Denver ...... 46 Duluth ..... 52 Galveston ..... Kansas City ..... 68 Milwaukee ..... 58 St. Paul ..... 48 Seattle ..... 54 Washington ...... 56

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Friday, slightly yarmer Friday.

General Weather

General showers occurred the upper Mississippi Válley, lake region and the southwestern states vesterday but the rainfall was light still unsettled over the central Miss- the telephone company representa- City of Green Bay to compel the issippi Valley but over the rest of the country fair and rather cool weather prevails. Frost was reported from sections of the west. Fair weather is expected to continue in this section for another 24 hours, with rising temperature Friday.

Whistling has become a lost art in Dublin, Irish Free State, say leaders of a campaign to revive puckered-up

### **BUS HEARING HERE** LEADS CASES FOR STATE COMMISSION

Commissioner A. R. McDon-W. C. T. U. was found smoking in ald Coming to Appleton **Next Monday** 

> Madison - (4P) -Hearings which will determine the extent of the public service commission's regulation of Wisconsin telephone companies and the fate of proposed changes in bus service at Appleton top the list of cases on the commission's calen-

> dar for next week. Exerting the authority for strict egulation of utilities, granted it by the last legislature the commission already has set down-rules that must be observed by electric light and gas companies before they can begin new construction or make extension will hear representatives of the telephone interests at the capitol next Tuesday to get their views on how regulations should be drawn and a hearing for the water com panies likely will be scheduled a week or so later.

Meanwhile Commissioner A. R. McDonald will go to Appleton Monday to get the public reaction to the application of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for authority to revise the bus service

The company wants to abandon a portion of its Appleton bus system litigation will, give the and to set up a new arrangement hearing remains to be seen of time schedules. McDonald will hear public witnesses and determine whether Appleton's es. The hearing will be held at the

city hall. Other members of the commission in Madison expect to have a fight way service in the town of Allouez. throughout the entire region. It is on their hands when they marshal The other will be on the suit of the tives. For the Wisconsin Telephone Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company already has representa- railroad to eliminate a grade cross tives. For the Wisconsin Telephone ing. company aiready has attacked the strict regulation law by refusing to pay a bill which the commission bus line between Wausau and Merrendered for costs covering the in- rill will be heard at Wausau on vestigation to date in the state wide October 7. The petition of George rate case. An injunction to prevent enforcement of the law by the the flooding by the Milwaukee river commission has been sought. The exact complexion which this October 9.

STEVENSONS

1.500 DEPOSITORS IGNORE BANK PLEA

FOR FRIENDLY RUN Chlcago-(A)--About 1,500 depos itors didn't budge an inch when inited to make a friendly run on the

Mayfair Trust and Savings bank. This was disclosed yesterday when T. B. McGrath, president of the bank, revealed that it would have to mail out the \$89,000 because the depositors failed to come for their money when asked to do so by the bank, following a decision by its board of directors to go out of busi-

A total of 4,500 other depositors came for their money, and received it at the rate of 100 cents to the dollar, A total of \$512,000 was paid to

"We tried our best to have all depositors come for their money, president McGrath said, "but find ourselves with \$89,000 which we will distribute by check."

#### **ELK OFFICERS PLAN** FOR FALL ACTIVITIES

Officers and committee chairmen of the Elks club will meet next Wednesday evening to plan for fall and winter activities. A dinner will precede the meeting, according to A. A. Gritzmacher, exalted ruler. The first social event will be held

Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at the club. A dinner will open the evening's program. There will be a vaudeville show, cards and dancing.

When Commissioner McDonald finishes at Appleton he will move on to Green Bay to conduct two welfare will be served by the chang- hearings there Tuesday. One will be on the application of the Wiscon sin Public Service Corporation to discontinue or curtail electric rail-

> The application of Walter E. Jacobs for permission to operate a J. Kramer and others for relief from will be held at Milwaukee City Hall,

#### Lyons was driving south on S. State-st when he crashed into the rear end of an automobile driven east on W. Lawrence-st by Peter Nabbefeldt, according to police. He ost control of the machine from the impact of the crash, and the truck

A PRETTY SPEECH

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### **PARTY LOYALTY IS EMPHASIZED** BY COOLIDGE

Former President Does More Than Merely Give Support to Hoover

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington — (CPA)—President Coolidge's plea in the Saturday Evening Post for party loyalty and a second term for President Hoover has far more significance than a boost for the present incumbent of the White House. It runs deep into the fortunes of the Republican party itself and especially of those who now hold office.

For if it is logical to support the president for renomination, it is logical to argue that "factional controversy" should be avoided in the renomination of Republicans for the senate and house. In this respect there was universal acclaim from the political folk on the Republican side of the fence today. It forecasts less party strife where regulars are inclined to fall out among themselves but it does not of course squeich the so-called insurgents or progressives, who may put a Borah or a Pinchot into the field so as to reenforce their platform demands in the 1932 Republican national conven-

Mr. Coolidge's pronouncement occasioned no surprise in high quarters here, for at no time has the former president been regarded as spon soring a move in his own behalf to wrest the nomination from the man who succeeded him. The record of loyalty on the part of Mr. Coolidge has been unblemished, though unfriendly or suspicious eyes have every now and then pointed to some ambiguous paragraph in his newspaper writings as indicating an inner feeling of criticism on his part of administration policies

Question Within Party What Mr. Coolidge's article does, entirely apart from strengthening him with the Hoover group in the party, is to show the unwisdom of any opposition to the president from the ranks of the regulars. Those unfamiliar with party politics—and they are legion-have inferred that if Mr. Hoover were unpopular in June, 1932, due to economic condihim of the nomination. This can be done, as Mr. Coolidge points out, only by stirring bitter warfare and animosities, as was the case when a former president tried to defeat a president for the Republican nomination in 1912. Memories of that incident and the subsequent party defeat have not vanished. however. from the minds of the political lead-

Mr. Coolidge's argument that the campaign cry for the Republicans. They will quote his words as meaning the country should reelect Mr. Hoover and there is no doubt the height of less than 1625 feet. former president will not hesitate to make a plea to that effect when once the nominating conventions. are

In Difficult Position

The former president himself said that no matter what he wrote some people would say he was nevertheless conniving for public office. Today there were some comments that placed himself in a position where he would be drafted surely if Mr. Hoover for any reason were to withdraw or if he were defeated in 1932 and the party sought a leader for The general disposition, however,

was to accept Mr. Coolidge's renunciation as being his personal desire in every respect. And it enables him at the same time to express his opin ion whenever he differs from the powers that be. Unquestionably the White House

has known of Mr. Coolidge's friendly attitude toward the Hoover renomination. The public statement of his sympathy and proposed gives Mr. Hoover renewed strength and will certainly break down some of the rebellion inside party ranks which has been coming to a head here and there in talk of "uninstructed delegations," with whispers about Coolidge connected therewith. The former president disconnects himself absolutely from such move ments and begs the party to remain harmonious and says at the same time that he will not permit his name to be used as a vehicle of party dissension or intrigue. Par ty loyalty received a real impetus in the Coolidge announcement, which

### **How One Woman Lost** 20 Pounds of Fat

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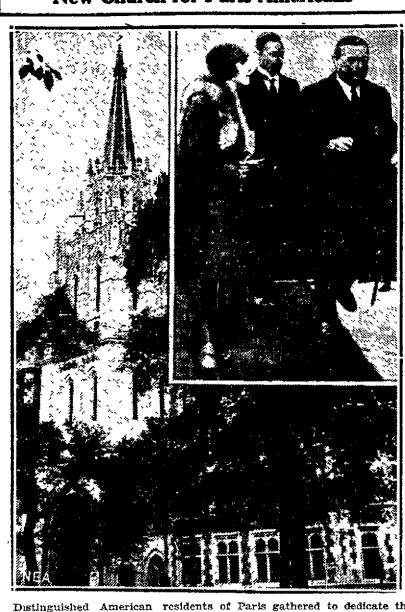
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New Church for Paris Americans



Distinguished American residents of Paris gathered to dedicate the huge American Church erected on the famous Quai D'Orsay. Here you see the edifice as it appears bordered by tall shade trees. At upper right, United States Ambassador Walter Edge and Mrs. Edge are shown arriving for the opening services.

#### **REV. WESTENBERG TO** ACCEPT SUPERIOR CALL

Milwaukee -(4)- The Rev. A1. day announced he has accepted a school portrayed if they cannot be call to assume the pastorate of the experienced. Pilgrim Congregational church, Sutions, it would be natural to deprive perior. The Rev. Mr. Westenberg is moderator of the Wisconsin Congreits ninety-third annual meeting in Green Bay next week.

> eignty over the air of its territory territory or national waters, or to land on same. It is forbidden to fly over any inhabited place at a

will go down in political history as second only to his famous twelveword self-denial in August, 1927.

#### "U" STUDENTS TO SEE TRADITIONS PORTRAYED

Madison-(P)-University of Wisthur E. Westenberg of the Sherman | consin students of the future will see Boulevard Congregational church to traditions and activities of the

The first display of original ma terial, and pictures portraying university traditions was made this year at the Memorial Union building

### **RULE PRICES ON** RANGE HORSES TO STATE NOT UNFAIR

Commission, However, Orders Change to Meet Competition

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- The prices charged for shipments of work horses from **Ie**wa, Nebraska and other western states and far-western range horses to Wisconsin as food for foxes on Badger State Fox farms are not unreasonable, the Interstate Commerce commission has decided, but should be changed to match those accorded a competitor at Rockford, Ill. The complaining Cedarburg Fox

Farms, Fromm Brothers, and Niemann and company breed and sell s . The nsville, Grafton, Rib Falls and Marathon City, Wis, and they maintained that the rates they pay for horses for slaughter shipped to these points exceeds that on like raffic shipped to Rockford, At Rockford the horses are slaughtered and the meat is canned for kennel rations and exportation to Europe as food for humans. The fact that the products of the slaughtered horses are not marketed in competition does not alter the prejudice in favor

Liviues originate in Montana, Idar. V'voming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, the Dakotas, upper Michigan, and Minnesota in addition to the already mentioned Iowa and Nebraska.

The Wisconsin industries each claim an investment of over a million dollars and their combined land holdings equal to 3,060 acres in Wis-

#### Big Supply

In September, 1930, they had on hand more than 6,000 breeders and about 11,000 young foxes. In raising foxes, it is necessary to provide shelter houses, fencing, etc., and services of physicians and dieticians to supervise food and health. The young foxes are born between March and May at Thiensville and those not selected for future breeding purposes are sent to the fur range at more northern farms at Rib Falls where they are kept until December to improve their fur. Their pelts are shipped to New York markets.

Horses shipped to Rockford for laughter are charged "fat cattle" rates which are from 14 to 38 cents less per 100 pounds from representative origin points to destination than the "horse" rate for the same trip. Horses shipped to the fox farms for slaughter are charged ordinary horse rates and it is this discrimination against which the Wisconsin farms fought. The relationship between horse and fat cattle rates is, in most instances, the fact that the horse rate is 115 per cent of the cattle

Various dealers from whom the fox farms have bought horses testied that the Rockford company was in the market for the same kind of houses and competed with the Wisconsin farms, being able, through its rate advantage, to pay from 50 cents to \$2 more per head for horses tthan the Wisconsin companies. This has seriously affected the fox farms' sources of fox food, the complain-

### Your Birthday If October 2nd is your birthday,

are from 745 a. m. to 930 a. m. from noon to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m., to 9 p. m. The danger hours

and from 9:30 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. October 2nd, astrologically speaking, holds out bright prospects, esnecially for those engaged in electrical and engineering work. Home relationships will also be favored The spirits of energy and sympathy will prevail. Tangible results may not immediately materialize, but some seeds will drop and these will yield a plentiful harvest later on

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the best hours for you on this date

Children born on this October 2nd may, and probably will, be a disappointment in early years. Just proir to adolescence, however, they will astonish all concerned - including themselves—by a new outlook on life. They will then begin to work hard, study unremittingly, and become affectionate, tolcrate and sym You, if born on October 2nd, are

capable of ascending to sublime heights or descending to abysmal depths. There are always two distinct individualisms striving within you for supremacy. You have the best intentions in the world, and really mean to do what is right. On the other hand, your pleasure ing noises in your cars, go to loving proclivities are very apt to Schlintz Bros. or your druggist and nake your wander far from the war will continue until Romance four times a day.

Steps in and by the strength of passion that it invokes, makes you disfor the flesh pots."

to do things that are foothardly - | scription a trial.

you "settle down," your life will be colorful, exciting and full of "ups and downs." Once you realize that Life is real and earnest, your habits will change and you will become a stickler for everything that is conventional. You will be an uncompromising critic of those who do not live according to the rules and by laws laid down by Mrs. Grundy. are from 9:45 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., You will forget your lurid past and only live in the respectable present.

Successful People Born October 2nd 1-Field Marshall Foch. 2-Lyman Beecher-theologian.

3-Charles Pratt-merchant and philanthropist. 4-Webster Wagner-inventor and

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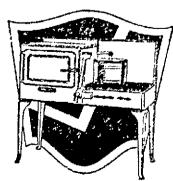
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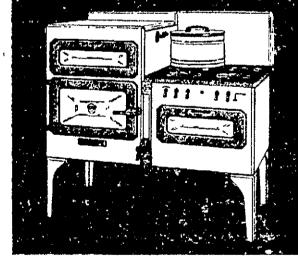
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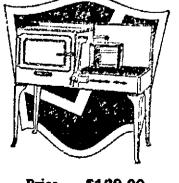
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gational conference, which will hold for incoming freshmen. Freshmen caps from 1892, 1913, 1929 and 1930, a mortar board hat worn by sophomores in 1893, the Ju-CHANGE AIR RULES bilee medal struck in 1904 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Mexico City - A projected code the founding of the university, field of aviation will give Mexico soverrelics of an R. O. T. C. sham battle of 1893 and a debating medal won and the national waters. All foreign by the late Sen. Robert M. LaFolpresident should be supported in aircraft must obtain sanction of the lette in 1879 are among the objects time of emergency is going to be a government to fly over national on display. Pictures of class day exercises, the pipe of peace ceremony, May day dance are included as are facsimiles and original copies of early campus publications, such as the first newspaper at the university, a volume published by the late Sen. LaFollette and the first issue of the Daily Cardinal, present student newspaper. FOR WOMEN

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New London Gridders Meet Green Bay Aces Sunday Afternoon

New London-With all members of the Bull Dog eleven suffering more or less from their gruelling battle at Clintonville last Sunday, and with players out of play, the team faces a stiff game against Bogart Aces of Green Bay here Sunday. Gerhardt Ladwig, playing end, who collapsed last Sunday night, is recovering from an attack of lumbago. Carl Fellenz, who also filled an end position, is out with a crippled left leg, injured in the game with Wroenke broke a Fond du Lac. small bone in his left foot, but while his injury is painful it will not bar him from Sunday's game. Big Ed Lathrop, in an attempt to cure torn ligaments in his left leg, has retired to a duck shooting camp for a few days rest. He intends to play in Sunday's game.

minister will play the end positions in Sunday's game. Little is known of the visiting team's strength, since the Aces are newcomers in the conference. Two nights of this week, Tuesday and Thursday, are set aside for hard practice.

### AT P. J. MILLER HOME

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurer were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thelen and daughter Rose of Marytown and B. Duerweeher of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Darboy, Miss Elaine Schaefer, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of here visited Sunday with Arthur Wittman of Darboy, who is a patient at Sacred Heart Sanitarium at

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kueler of Har-Joseph Selden left for his home at

few weeks at the E. A. Bornemann Duane Westgor, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westgor-

Detroit Thursday after spending a

Monday. Mrs. Agnes Richman visited Sunday with Edward Whittlen of Stephensville at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The boy broke both arms and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glesen returned from a week's visit with

Kees, George Schaefer, Henry Stecker and B. Whickman attended the school heard convention at Chilton Friday.

and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter Leona and Nick Gavalinger.

Monday evening, Mrs. Schultz entertained at cards. Guesta were Mrs. Peter Malkoff, Mrs. Ben Phelps of Hilbert, the Rev. L. Loer-Bay Sunday. Mrs. George Martin. Menasha.

Jack McGrath, Milwaukee, Mrs. Al Martin and daughter Annahelle of Harrison attended the Kaukauna-Sheboygan ball game at Kaukauna Sunday.

August Loerke and son Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz were Rev. John Loerke, at Shawano,

### **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

of Merrill spent the past weekend

here and at Green Bay. Miss Eunice Gottgetreu and Miss Lorraine Haase of this city will spend the coming weekend in Mil-

Waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berzill, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg of this city and Mr. and Mrs. France Kellogg

 week's outing near Birchwood. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith are spending this week near Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg have returned from Bayfield, where they spent the weekend with their son, Melvin Schmallenberg, who is a teacher in Bayfield high

school. Miss Ismae Stofer and Mrs. J. J. Burns spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Miss Stofer will spend a part of her vacation as a guest in the home of Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Ra-

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., spent Monday in Berlin.

Earl Donner, Harry Allen. Edward Lathrop and Martin Wing are spending a few days camping at Lake Poygan.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush - A surprise party an honor of the birthday anniver sarv of G. J. Briese was held at his home in Sugar Bush Sunday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, Appleton. Card playing was the di version of the afternoon and eve-

#### LIBRARIAN WOULD GUIDE READING OF CHILDREN

Special to Post-Crescent New London—In an effort to guide more carefully the reading of the of New London grade children schools, Miss Alice Freiburger, librarian, has asked that these children keep their library visitinig hours between 4 and 6 o'clock. During this period Miss Freiburger will be able to select proper reading material for the children, and will have time to answer questions. Following the dinner hour she will be occupied with older readers. Though there is not a large assortment of new books for young readers at the present time, Miss Freiburger states that a new shipment of books will be on the shelves soon.

### **LEADING BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRAR**

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New London-Approximately two-thirds of the fiction and nonfiction books selected for particular merit are available to New London readers. Since January these books have appeared in the general reading lists at the library. Among these will be found "Angel

Hours," by Bromfield;" All Quiet on the Western Front," and "The Road by Remarque, "Blowing Back." Clear" by Lincoln ;"Years of Grace," by Barnes; "Wild Wind" by Temple Bailey, "Cimarron" by Ferber; "The Deepening Stream," by Canfield; "The Laughing Boy," by La Farge; 'Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Smith and Ale." by Maugham.

Continuing this list of selected books are Ostenso's "Water Under the Earth," Galsworthy's "On Forsythe Change;" "The Imperial Palace, by Arnold; "Water Gypsies," by Herbert;" The Grand Hotel," by Baum; "Reader, I Married Him," by Green; and "Of the Good Earth," by Buck.

In the list of general subject mat ter are a score of books, including The Education of a Princess, by Marie. Grand Duchess of Russia; Story of San Michele," by Munthe and "Little America" by Bird. Another book which is most interesting since it gives an entirely new pros pectus of the life of the popular wri ter, Mary Roberts Reinhart is that author's "My Story." Further works of well known writers include "Green Pastures," by Connely; "The Mysterious Universe," by Jeans; Adams Family," by Adams; "N by E," by Kent; "Conquest of Happiness," by Russell; "The Human Mind," by Menninger" and "The Marks of An Educated Man," by

Completing the books listed un der the head of general reading is "The Meaning of Culture," by Powys; "Maurois," by Byron; "New Worlds Halleburton Conquer," by "Grandmother Brown's 100 Years," by Brown; "Roosevelt," by Wister and "The Art of Thinking," by Dim

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Sen. H. J. Sever son of Iola will speak at this eve Men's club in the parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church. A short business session will precede the ad-

The regular meeting of the Mon day night club will be held next week at the home of Mrs. Albert

Miss Alice Howard and Miss Alice Freiburger entertained at bridge recently at the home of Miss Freiburger. Guests included Miss Helen Wagner, Oshkosh; Miss Irna Rideout, Hortonville; Miss Ora Zuelkue, Appleton; Miss Ruth Breitenstein, Fond du Lac; Miss Anita Struebing, of Fond du Lac, Miss Alice Fellenz, Miss Eunice Gottgetreau of New London. Prizes at cards ler of Manitowoc visited at the Free were won by Miss Fellen and Miss P. Luecker home Saturday.

The Lutheran Social club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Jahsman. Prizes mander, Ervin Sherman; vice comwere won by Mrs. S. F. Bennett mander, Hiram Petty; adjutant, Otto and Mrs. Fred Hebbe, and Mrs. Bartz; finance officer, Otto Bartz; August Meshke. Other guests were chaplain, H. Behnke; sergeant at Mrs. E. C. Schoessow, Mrs. Oscar Sennett, Mrs. Oscar Schneider of this city and Mrs. C. Deckert, of gion met at the home of Mrs. Ella

#### DROWNING VICTIM IS BURIED AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The funeral of Louis Miller, Jr., 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Sr., who was drowned Monday afternoon was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, town of Liberty. Services also were held at Immanuel Lutheran church in this city, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge.

Bearers were Gaylord Fritz, George Baerwald, Marvin Fergot and Bernard Marasch. Those attending the funeral from away were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Seigworth, Mrs. Frank Seigworth, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. William Akıns, Mrs. Charles Guerin, Mrs. William Guerin, and Albert Guerin, Mrs. Edward Carew and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stillman and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Yoch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stahlberg and daughter Gladys, of Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaditz, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haowisch, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vogel, Margaret and Glenn Vogel, Mr.

#### Hans Lemke of Shlocton LYALL MUCH FUNERAL

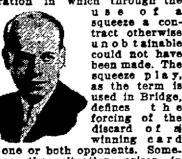
and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Celia and

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Ly-

#### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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Squeeze plays, or rather the op-, not tempted by his two Aces to portunity for squeeze plays, occur raise the bid to an unmakeable frequently at the Bridge table. Slam and East's hand was far There is scarcely a session of from Bridge of three or four hours' whatever. duration in which through the



by one or both opponents. Some with the Ace and then proceeded times the situation arises in to play seven rounds of diamonds.

its application. Today's hand aptly illustrates a simple pressure squeeze whereby, through discarding, the opponents were rendered belpless and forced to concede to the Declarer a Contract that on its face might ap

East and West vulnerable. North and South not vulnerable.



(The figures after bids in table

South West 5 (1) Pass Pass Pass

> playing-tricks. an absolute blank. maximum penalty. The bid is therefore both sound and

honor strength, but the dangers of over-bidding were too real to be ignored. North, of course, was

### CLINTONVILLE IS DEFEATED

Bear Creek Team Wins by Margin of Eleven **Points** 

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-A trap shooting tournament between Bear Creek and Clintonville took place Sunday morning at the Bucholtz Ball park in this city. The visitors had on their team, Larson and Christophersen, two state amateur champs, and won by a margin of 11 points. Total scores were Bear Creek 202 out of 250: Clintonville 191 out of 250. In a tournament held a few weeks ago Clintonville was the winner, and the final shoot off for the championship will be held soon, the date to be announced later. Scores made Sunday were: Bear Creek, Larson, 44 out of 50; Christophersen, 34 out o 50; Earl Dennison, 40 out of 50; Ed Reinke, 44 out of 50; Roy Stroessenreuter, 40 out of 50; total, 202 out of 250: Clintonville, H. Knaack, 46 out of 50; Gust Radtke, 45 out of 50; Ray Donaldson, 37 out of 50: D. F. Breed, 33 out of 50; J. Petcka, 30 out of 50; total, 191, out of 250. The milk delivery wagon owned

and driven by William E. Schley. route 5, was completely wrecked and Schley was injured about 4:30 Wednesday morning when he was struck from the rear by a car driven by H. Meyer of Marion. The accident occurred near Graceland cemetery, half mile south of this city, when Schley was making his early milk delivery to this city. Over 50 quarts of milk were spilled and the bottles broken, out of the 140 quarts which he was delivering. Mr. Schley received a sprained ankle and leg bruises when the cases of milk were thrown against him. He also was cut on the head. The horse was loosened and ran as far as the city limits but was not injured. H. Meyer of Marion was not hurt but his car was wrecked.

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach of this city at the New London Community hospital.

Forty-three babies and children of pre-chool age were examined at the monthly child welfare clinic at the Clintonville City Hall Tuesday. There were also seven post-nata cases. Dr. Myra Burke and County nurse Hazel Barton conducted the examinations. Miss Amelia Metzner who was in charge was assisted by Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. R. Rill. Another clinic will be conducted next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaack, who have lived in this city for the past year, moved Tuesday to Stoney Ridge Cheese Factory near Manawa, which they recently purchased from Otto Yordi. The Knaack residence on N. Clinton ave was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, who also moved Tuesday from the Sengstock house on S. Clinton-ave.

Mrs., Clara Culbertson of Seymour and Mrs. Martha Murphy of Apple- son and Edna Greenwalt, Shiocton. ton arrived Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of the former's guests at the home of the former's nece, Mrs. Earl Siebert.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by the O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke to their at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Frank Kohl and Mrs. G. A. Wurl. Schafkopf prizes went to H. A. Rindt and Arthur Bred. Those who served on commttees in charge of the party were Mesdames A. L. Merril, Elmer Lemke, H. E. Du Frane, Chauncey Williams and Otto Hun-Weyauwega-Classes at the high dertmark. It is planned to hold the second in the series of card parties ori Oct. 20.

Mrs. August Pinkowsky, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Clifford Quinn and guests at the home of William Lett-Mrs. William H. Schmidt were at Antigo Tuesday where they attended a Royal Neighbor convention of Langlade and Marathon-cos. Neighboring lodges were invited, there being over 300 present. Afternoon and evening sessions were conducted and a banquet was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert and family, Clintonville residents for three years, moved Wednesday to Dale, where they have purchased a

farm. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schauder, son Edwin and daughter Mildred of

Rhinelander were guests Tuesday at the home of the former's brother William Schauder and family here. Mrs. A. L. Merrill returned Tuesday from a visit with her husband Mercer and Ironwood.

Alfred Gehrke of this city submitted an operation for the removal of his right eye Monday, at St Elizabeth hospital Appleton. He has been confined there for the past three weeks suffering from injuries sustained in an accident on Labor Day when his car collided with a wagon owned by William Kluth, two miles south of Clintonville. A wood splinter several inches long was driven into the coroner of his eye, and he sustained other head in-

A regular business meeting was conducted by the Lions Club following their weekly luncheon Tuesday evening at their club house on Long

juries.

#### KIMBERLY WOMAN HONORED AT PARTY (Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly-A surprise party was given. Tuesday evening, by the Christian Mothers, in honor of Mrs. August Mauthe, at the Holy Name school. Mrs. Mauthe was presented with a sterling silver rosary in appreciation for the work she has done for the church. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by the following: sheephead, Mrs. H. Van Himbergen and Mrs. R. Behling; rummy, Mrs. Joseph Bernady and Mrs Howard Lynch; dice. Mrs. Ray Mauthe and Mrs. John Australian town, had a surprise of Van Elzen. Refreshments were his life recently when a plane drop- served. A short meeting was held ped in front of the station and taxed and Mrs. G. Kronschnabel and Mrs. up to the pumps to refuel. The pilot J. Doerfier were appointed delegates all Much, 7, was held Wednesday in Floral Hill cemetery The services had run low on gas and, noticing the to attend the convention of the station, had landed on the highway Green Bay Diocesan council

### Flapper Fanny Says



ers do the waiting.

Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack of Kaukauna were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Henry Roepcke.

of Appleton were Sunday visitors at the Charles Hahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Roepcke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke spent Sunday at Oshkosh Guests at the James Powers home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of Green Bay, Miss Marv Beth Powers of Green Bay and Wal ter Powers and family of Tulsa

tending high school at Shawano spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister of Appleton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend, Marshall, Minn., are visiting at the Richard Burmeister home. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister with their Mrs. George Ording of Green Bay.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-Mrs. William Kroeger

Mrs. E. Schultz, Stephensville, Mrs. J. Riding, Appleton; Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. William Kling, Mrs. Paul Sielaff, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. G. M. La Croix, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Misses Ruth John-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey were father at Kaukauna, Sunday.

Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson,

daughter Neva of Appleton, were

### CLASSES AT KIMBERLY

vocational classes will be accepted Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, beginning at 7.30 at the .high school. The courses, which will include study of foods and clothing, will open at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 15,

### **ELECT OFFICERS OF** LITERARY SOCIETY

Lyndon Schmidt Heads ed to the McKay farm on the Hunt-Beaver Dam School Organigation for Coming Year

Fremont-The following officers were elected by the Beaver Dam school pupils for their Literary school organization: President, Lyndon Schmidt; vice president, William Kramer; secretary, Ruth Kester; treasurer, Joseph Koenaman. Forty-one pupils, the entire enrollment had a perfect attendance record the past school month. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenaman en-

tertained a number of relatives and friends at their home recently, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Koenaman. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koenaman of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wohlt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohlt, Readfield; Mrs. L. Wegner and Louise Manske. Mrs. Alpheus Steiger entertained

members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played and prizes went to Miss Vernice Behnke, Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, and Mrs. Guy Kinsman. Mrs. J. M. Yankee will entertain the club in wo weeks.

Gordon Kester has resumed his studies at the Oshkosh Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawona of Milwaukee and Allen Bartelt of Wauwatosa are visiting at the Fred Bartelt home. Mrs. Carl Peters, Mrs. Jacob

Schafer and Adeline Schafer, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elner Schultz at Neenah

# DENTIST ACCUSED

Charges from Murder to Manslaughter Reno, Nev. - (P)-Attorneys for

Dr. Carl P. Andre, 29-year-old dentist, held in the death of Mrs. Martha Hutchinson young Fairmount W. Va., widow, have centered their efforts on an attempt to have the guests, spent the day with Mr. and charge reduced from murder to manslaughter. Testimony that Dr. Andre dragged Mrs. Hutchinson from a party at the

dude ranch of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., only three hours before she fell to death from the dentist's motor ENTERTAINS AT PARTY car Sept. 13, was in the record of the preliminary hearing today. Although stating that sufficient

cause had been shown for holding Dr. Andre on a manslaughter charge, defense counsel asserted no evidence had been introduced to warrant binding him over to the dis trict court for murder. Seth W. Longabaugh, justice of

the peace, indicated he would rule on the plea that the charge be reduced. The prosecution questioned his right to make such an order. M. K. McMillan, San Francisco newspaper man, testified yesterday that he and several others were at

### **Piles Go Quick**

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Marion - Theodore Peschke and family who had been living in the Charles Bowers residence have moving-rd, where they plan to run a small truck farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Litman and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr.

Beacher home near Clintonville in honor of Mr. Kuschel's 78th birthday on Tuesday.

daughter from Antigo, drove to Milwaukee Wednesday to visit Arthur Bohr, who is attending school in that city. Mr. and Mrs. George Hofman re-

turned home from Detroit, Mich., Tuesday evening where they had attended the American Legion con-

Andre entered, "grabbed Mrs. Hutchinson by the arm and jerked her out of the room." The state sought to show that the

dentist had lost interest in the widow, who came west to marry him. and had reason to wish to get rid of her. Dr. Andre asserted she was killed accidentally.

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West was squeezed. North dis-

carded after him, so he was com-

pelled to unguard the club King.

North now discarded the spade

Knave and East won with the

heart Queen, and was compelled

to lead a club. South played the

Ten and West's now unguarded

King fell to Dummy's Ace and the

game-making trick was made

with the club Queen. Thus,

through the application of the

squeeze a game was made that

less accurate play would have

sacrificed on the altar of what

TODAY'S POINTER

worth to either side about 400 points. If you have won the first

game and opponents have not yet

won a game, the second game is

worth about 500 points. When

both sides have won a game, the

value of the third or rubber game

to either side is about 600 points.

A part score of 40 or more is

worth about 160 points. An un-

derstanding of these values will

guide you in determining whether

to continue with your own bid

or inflict a penalty on your op-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to an-

swer questions on bidding and

Address him in care of this news-paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT

The first game of a rubber is

might have been.

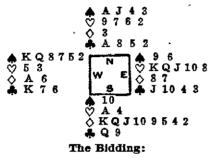
In the play, West opened with use of a the spade King. This was won squeeze a con- by the Ace in Dummy and the tract otherwise diamond led. West was in the un ob tainable lead and in considerable difficulty could not have as to the selection of a continua-been made. The tion. Another lead of spades was dangerous and might prove fatal. the term is To lead the clubs would provide used in Bridge, South with a ready-made finesse.

squeeze play, the The diamond return seemed forcing of the pointless, and so West selected discard of a what was probably his best lead, winning card namely, a heart. This South won

winning cards can be Both East and West followed forced out of both adverse hands. once, but then each was forced to At other times it is only neces- seek discards. West parted with sary to apply the pressure against four spades, his remaining heart one adversary. Such plays as and one club. East gave up one these occur, of course, through spade, three hearts and two the running of a long suit, generally the trump suit, if there is three hearts, two spades and two a trump, or an established suit clubs. West with the menace of at notrump. It is conservative to the spade Knave, with the club say that half of the time, even Ace as an entry, had been comamong the stronger Contract pelled to retain the spade Queen. players, the opportunity to use On the eleventh round of play this play occurs more than twice the four hands were as follows: as frequently as does the recognition of the fact by players. The squeeze situation generally must be recognized long in advance of the actual play itself and the

pear unmakeable.

South Dealer.



refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.) North East

> Against an adverse declaration it might The hand, therefore, is an pre-emptive bid. As nerable, the set cannot be more than 3 tricks, even although North's hand was weakness in spades and hearts both suggest the probability of an adverse game if South is to suffer this

West gazed regretfully at his six card spade suit and outside

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY

ponents.

dent, Glenn Shreve, William Kneip, Marlyn Munsch; secretary and trea-

surer, Meta Bauer. Linden Wall.

Vaulis, safety deposit boxes and the First National bank building. E. into the bank building from the H.

ed by the headlights on the Goetsch

#### was loading stone in the quarry WEST MAINE TRIMMED

team was defeated Sunday at Galesburg by a score of 8 to 7.

The Charles Lind family of Omro

Miss Clara Christianson of Oshkosh visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Thompson early this week. FILL 'ER UP

tion attendant at Meinindie, a small grandmother. Mrs. Frank Much, day in Burlington, Ia, of infantile and dreve right up to the station. Catholic Women which will be held He took off from the highway also. in October,

## **WEYAUWEGA CLASSES**

Mrs. C. D. McCarthy entertained

Domke will move his variety store

the Double Four Bridge club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Clara Gerlach and Mrs. Ed. Bruha. Two cars were damaged Sunday evening when they collided headon on Highway 49, four miles south of Weyauwega. Persons involved were Clifford Goetsch, Leroy Laabs and Harry Gittendorf, who were traveling north, and Mr. Walbruck, his son and grand daughter, who were going to their farm near Lake Poygan. Mr. Walbruck, a man 75 years of age, declared he was blind-

Leeman-The West Maine baseball

man.

Sydney, Australia-A gasoline sta-

### was hostess at a tea party to a number of friends at her home Tues-

home at Scandinavia Sunday where she will make an extended stay. ter Ione, and son Roger, Waupaca, were Sunday guests at the Milo

Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faneuf, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stefl, Tilleda were guests at the home of James McLaughlin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettman and

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### **GUESTS ENTERTAINED**

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Milwaukee. A daughter was born Saturday to

submitted to a minor operation at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah

relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lena Prechtel accompanied them here for a visit with relatives here and The Misses Flora Grey and Clara

Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of her sister's birthday, Miss Estella Loreke, who attends school at Appleton. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan and children, Margaret and Junior, Miss Ann Loerke of Appleton; Mr.

ke, Glenmore, Miss Ann Loerke, Appleton, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeler and Nick Gavelinger, George Martin of Menasha and Earl Martin of Harrison, attended the Chicago Bears and Packers game at Green

#### guests Sunday at the home of the Manawa. The next hostess will be Kuehl on Monday evening. Election Mrs. Theresa Abraham.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Thelma Kroll

of Milwaukee have returned from Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

#### a dinner given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seibold at Appleton Sunday, HELD IN NEW LONDON

Pine-st. The service was in charge paralysis.

ground-work properly laid for

1---With diamonds as trump South's hand contains 8 not produce more than one. North and South are not vul-

LEGION. AUXILIARY NAME NEW OFFICERS (Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-Miss Ruth Luecker en

tertained nine guets on Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Anderser

honor of her twelfth birthday.

of Chicago, Lester Volgt of Valders Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Miss Elsie Appenzoeller, Mrs. Ray Muel Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian were Milwaukee visitors Monday. On Monday evening the following

Legion officers were elected: Comarms, William Toomy. The Woman's auxiliary of the Leof officers took place. The following officers were elected: president, Miss Harriet Andrews; vice presi-

#### Mrs. Alice Huibergtse; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Kuehl. A lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Eicker and Mrs. Ella Kuehl. Misses Johanna Schwartz, Lily Schlei, Mabel J. Luecker, Anna E. Barnard and Charles Barnard at-

tended an Eastern Star meeting at

Manitowoo Monday evening.

last week.

i to 1.

at High Cliff.

Jagdfeld home Sunday,

dent, Mrs. Alice Janke; secretary,

WORKER'S TOE CRUSHED WHILE LOADING STONE (Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-Martin Pilarski, a laporer of the Western Lime and Cement Co., at High Cliff, crushed the car at the time of the collision. large toe on his left foot while he Mr. Walbruck paid for damage to

Miss Velda Jagdfeld, a student at

St. Mary of the Springs academy

spent the weekend with her parents

Cow testing by the state is progressing rapidly. Dr. Louis Miller of High Cliff has charge of the Stockbridge territory. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simon of Fond du Lac and William Druick of Chicago were guests at the J. A.

The High Cliff team defeated the

Kimberly team at High Cliff, score

Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Mr

and Mrs. John Schomisch attended

of the Rev. Otto Kolbe of the Most Precious Blood church, with burial morning at the home of the child's were private. The child died on Fri-

school have organized and elected their officers for the ensuing year. The officers are: Senior class: presivice president; secretary, Ruth Peterson; treasurer, Ronald Larkee; junior class: President, Erwin Gorges; vice president, Carl Ter Haar; secretary, Melvin Smith; treasurer, Gordon Miller; freshman: President, Melvin Grancorbitz; vice president,

the Monday Nite Bridge club this week. Prizes were awarded Mrs. F. Larkee, Mrs. H. Pagel and Mrs. furniture have been moved out of

### the Goetsch car.

is under quarantine for infantile par alysis. Leroy, a 10-year-old son is ill with the disease. The family formerly resided in the town of Lee-

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Miss Agnes Burmeister, who is at-

#### Mr. Friend and Mr. Ording, who are half brothers hadn't met in 48 years. MRS. WILLIAM KROEGER

day afternoon. Guests present were

Mrs. Emma Morse accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, daugh-

# man Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Enrollments in adult

### THEODORE PESCHKE TO **OPERATE TRUCK FARM**

Peschke. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hangartner, Miss Vesta Hangartner and Rudolph Juhnke returned from a trip to Freeport, Ill., Sunday evening, Friends gathered at the Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mase and

vention. the Vanderbilt ranch party when Dr.

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### MAGAZINE SALE NETS STUDENTS MORE THAN \$100

Fund Will Be Turned Over to Band and Athletic Departments

Kaukauna - Approximately \$120 will be turned over to the band and athletic funds from the proceeds of the magazine sale conducted here by high school students for the Crowell Publishing Co. Students sold 214 subscriptions to magazines for a gross income of \$266.25. This is the third year the subscription contest was conducted at the school to raise money to aid various school funds. Nick Engler of the Crowell Publishing Co., has been in charge of the drive.

Extra prizes were given to students for securing the orders. Miss Dorothy Bedat was the best salesman, selling 24 subscriptions. Dolores Nytes was second with 17 subscriptions, and Betsy Ashe was third with 15. Fountain pens, compacts, knives, and pencils were some of the extra awards.

The school was divided into two sections to arouse competition. One section of freshmen, sopho mores, and juniors was pitted against a second group composed of seniors, juniors, and freshsophomores, and juniors, and freshmen. One of the teams was called the Navy, under the direction of Olin G. Dryer, and the other was called the Army, and was directed by Paul E. Little. Robert Mayer was business manager. The Navy won out in the number of subscriptions, securing a total of 123.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the band fund to buy a drum major's uniform, and the rest will be added to the athletic fund. Students decided upon this arrangement at the beginning of the sale.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

lodge will hold their first meeting of the fall season at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall, Mrs. M. A. Raught will act as hostess. Regular meetings will be continued.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church held a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded in bridge to Herman T. Runte and Harry E. Trettin: in shafkopf to Herbert Haessly and Amiel Giordana; and to Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. Holcomb. A lunch was served. Mrs. Peter Renn was chairman

Mrs. Wilbert Knox entertained the choir of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at her home on Doty-st Wednesday evening. After the regular rehearsal a lunch was

About 40 members of the Catholic Women's Study club and their friends were entertained at a 1 o'clock Martha Washington luncheon at the Joannes parlors at Green Bay Wednesday afternoon.

#### SENIOR CLASS WOULD PUBLISH YEAR BOOK

annual high school year book again this year. The faculty only has to approve the project before plans will be started. At a meeting of the high school faculty next week, the teachers will make their decision.

#### DRIVER FRACTURES ARM WHEN MACHINE TIPS

Kaukauna-Anton Reith fractured his right arm when a truck he was driving tipped over along the river bank in Tourists park Tuesday afternoon. Reith was hauling stone for the retaining wall being built along the river bank. While backing the truck along the bank, it

slipped. The truck was not damaged.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



day and I want it to look like a part y."

#### **CONDUCT LAST RITES** FOR PATRICK HYDE

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Patrick Hyde, 84, a resident of the Standard Brans Inc. of Chicago Kaukauna for many years, were held at the chapel of the McCor- Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna mick Memorial home at Green Bay at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery here. Rev. Van Bogart was in charge of the requiem high mass. Survivors are two sons, John of Green Bay, and William of Cloquet, Minn.; five daughters, Mrs. E. R. Landreman of Kaukauna, Mrs. William Karn of Green Bay, Mrs. William Kennedy of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Hyde of Appleton, and Sister M. Elizabeth of Milwaukee; 19 Episcopal church, was in Waupaca and seven great grandchildren.

Among the local people who attended were Mrs. Otto Koch and ference was held at the Methodist son, Clarence, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCor-

#### JUNIORS WILL EDIT SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna -- Juniors of the high school will edit the second edition of the pillar supports when an auto the Kau-Hi-News, student publication, for the first time this year Friday noon. One edition of the school paper already has been published by the former staff. Editors of the paper are Eileen O'Connor, Virginia Kline, Irone Piepenberg. and Donald Sypher. Assistant edi- with the construction of two huge Kankauna - Seniors of the high tor are Lorraine Pleschek, Jean dirigibles, it is reported here. An Charlesworth, Eileen Leithan, and the cartoonist is Ned Nickles. Jea- richshafen Zeppelin works for two nette Gerend is in charge of the hu- dirigibles, size of which is unknown mor section. Miss Corry, English at present, it is said. 3 instructor, will act as adviser.

#### FINED \$5, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna - Walter Brown was fined \$2 and costs by Justice N. Schwin Wednesday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Brown was arrested by the police department Tuesday evening.

The College of Cardinals, which is the senate of the Catholic church, give a pasty look. Purest face powis composed of 70 members when complete.

#### ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON BAKING INDUSTRY

Kaukauna-D. J. Fitzsimmons of was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Mr. Fitzsimmons discussed the baking industry. The committee in charge of programs included Ed Kalupa, James F. Cavanaugh, and Gordon Van Lieshout.

Members of the committee charge of the weekly programs for October are Ed Haas, Paul Smith, and Frank Guertz.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Wednesday attending the meeting of the Northern district of the Methodist Episcopal conference. The con-Eniscopal church of Waupaca Wednesday.

#### REPAIR RAILING

Kaukauna-A section of railing on the north end of the Wisconsinave. bridge is being repaired by workmen of the Fox River Machine Co. The railing was torn away from struck it about a week ago. The au toist was forced to turn into the rail ing to avoid a collision with a bus.

#### SOVIET DIRIGIBLES

Moscow - Soviet Russia is to enter the field of lighter-than-aircraft

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### LECTURERS TO GIVE INVESTMENT ADVICE

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Madison —(A)— A series of six ectures to provide advice on invest-

The lectures, Dean Snell said, will serve as a financial guide for the person left with an estate, the nvestor preyed upon by get-richquick schemes and those suscepable to ill-advised investments of many types."

Sponsored by local bankers, the irst series will be held in Beaver Dam, starting Oct. 8. The course has also been requested by Kenosha and will be extended to any city interested in providing investment nformation to its citizens.

H. R. Doering, assistant professor of business administration in the extension division, will deliver the ectures. He is a graduate of the Harvard business school and among his instructors was O. M. Sprague now economic adviser to the Bank of England. His financial experience includes service with the federal reserve bank of New York and with a group of inter-related financial houses in San Francisco.

The extension division announced is avoided to make the course available for a large number of persons. tunities; building an estate.

**CHICKEN FEED PRICES** 

Farmers of Outagamie-co are urged by John B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture, to closely watch chicken Will Receive Financial feed prices this winter. This advice is given in a bulletin to Gus Sell, county agent.

"Farmers cannot affold to pay more for a mixture than the mament for persons of modest means terials combined will demand," Mr. will be held in Wisconsin cities dur. Hayes says. "As a check the cost ing the fall and winter, Dean Ches. of the old 'big five' mixture might ter D. Snell of the University of be figured. To this should be added and 5 per cent of alfalfa meal.' Heavy oats or barley can be used

mixture. Wheat may be lower in price than corn and could be used for that reason. If enough liquid milk is available to be kept before the flock at all times, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be reduced.

The problem this year, he says is not that of making up a cheap mash but of making up a complete mash as cheaply as possible.

TERRIBLE! STREET MUSICIAN: Do you

think people can hear us? PARTNER: Yes, somebody has just closed a window. - Deutsche

No assignments, texts, nor attendance records will be kept and no entrance requirements no prerequisites asked. The lectures will cover the following subjects: understanding stocks and bonds; how to that the usual classroom technibue read the financial page; buying and selling securities; investment oppor-

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ASK FARMERS TO WATCH Hi-Jacker Made Hero In Latest Film, "Corsair"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) - And now the hi-jackers are herocs. type, is expected to go over with a bang. The bang comes, of course, taking the rap, a thing which ter Morris has been hi-jacking-on celluloid-off Catalina island for the past several weeks. In a 90-foot saved the girl, won a fortune practi- The result is "Corsair," which also class football game in his life.

cally legally because he operated outside the 12-mile limit, and demonstrated that a college football hero, ris into creating this brand new gigolo motif didn't go so well but which he was at the beginning of type of hero will be billed as Alison the hi-jacker, a decidedly opposite the picture, can be as smart a pi- Loyd. But don't let 'em fool you; it's rate as anybody, thank you, Morris Thelma Todd of the Boston Todds from the gun in his hand and is not is back in Hollywood with his she wants to drop comedy roles for to be confused with anything like nerves still twittering a bit because straight drama. some of the bombs piled on the deck | And who do you suppose is the heroes seldom do. Accordingly, Chest of the yacht were real and the villain in this coming cycle of high weather was rough enough to jostle seas pictures which "Corsair" seems 'em occasionally.

is crossed in love and Wall Street he can always go berserk on the high seas. What's more, he can get away with berserking if only he reforms in the last reel, and meantime he can make a corking pic-

The girl who drove Chester Mor-

Proving that there's romance in other than a dirty rum-runner who steem yacht, equipped with radio modern life, United Artists went hasn't ever a primary school educatelephones, he forled the villain, beyond the 12-mile limit to find it. tion and probably never saw a first

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# Lawrence Opens Football Season With Marquette Friday Night

### **COACH CLAPP** TAKING ENTIRE **SQUAD ON TRIP**

tion as Feind. Lund, Biolo and Faber

Milwaukee where Friday evening the Vikings will clash with Marquette university eleven in the first game of the season for both clubs.

and therefore going to Marquette.

standing players; the boys have spent three weeks practicing and show themselves to be green and inexperienced. Another three weeks or a month and Clapp admits he might have a football team, but then there still would be a question of reserves. One is certain, however, the Vikings in going down to defeat Friday night will go down fighting, and that is all one can ask. The team has been worked hard in all its drills. It has paid strict attention and given everything possible. And that fight may go a long ways toward

ble, Clapp wants his boys to go some

night is problematical to say the least. However, it looks like McMillan and Vedder will change off at center. The former has more actual experience but he is a wee bit of a chap and lacks weight. Vedder was a freshman last season and is bigger. Collins, a rugged Milwaukee boy gets one guard position, according

has played a lot of football and who is strong and rugged.

Merlin Feind has drawn the as- Ripon.

stars galore.

Tomorrow night's game marks the der lights but coaches feel they won't be out of place for most of the boys have at least watched night

#### BATTAGLIA, CLIVELLE FIGHT IS POSTPONED

gram in which Frankie Battaglia. Winnipeg, Can., and Angel Clivelle, Porto Rico, middleweights, were matched for the 10-round wind-up will not be held tomorrow night as scheduled, the Wisconsin commission has ruled.

Clivelle, who scored a 35-second technical knockout over Battaglia in postponement on a plea of illness.

the Porto Rican refused to proceed with the match because he said he

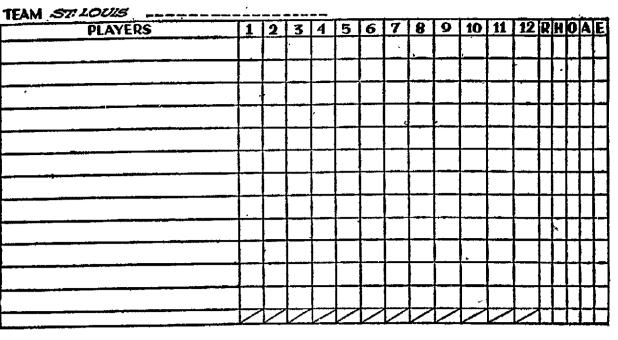
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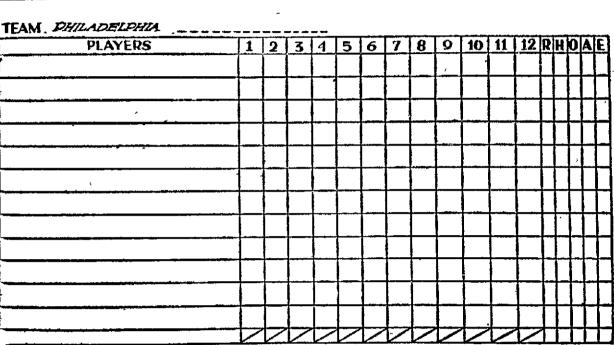
### LAWRENCE CUTS GRID PRICES FOR

Admission to the Beloit and Carleton games has been set at 50 cents, it was said, and for the Carroll game at 75 cents. Tickets for the Ripon game, annual home-coming tilt will remain at

Reduction in prompted by the belief that many more local sports fans would at tend games if the admissions were cut to the equivalent of a show ticket or a baseball game

# For Tomorrow's World Series Game





Here are the score sheet diagrams for Friday's world series baseball game which you'll listen to over radio. The sheets are part of a radio scoring arrangement that was published in the Post-Crescent Wednesday. The score sheets will be run regularly as long as the series lasts.

er prestige and the confidence

"Several groups of Oshkosh peo-

threatened

BUT IS IT A FAULT?

for the coach to show the first signs

"Football men know Coach Thistle-

"Glenn's fault, if it may be called

willingness to consider his players'

welfare, even at the cost of a few

of those bets besides his own pro-

fessional reputation. He is inclin-

ed, in a hard game, to save his

them out, even though it may cost

quite the other extreme, using boys

who are in bad shape physically,

"doctoring" them up for the occas-

sive and ignorant pressure on coach-

es is that after the present genera-

tion has faded out the youngsters

All of which recalls a talk

which he stated that he had no all-

But the boys who bet never see

him one of the

spotted Levinsky

earlier rounds due to his accurate

left hand but when the pair Legan

to trade wallops the king moved out

in front. Levinsky weighed 193

KING LEVINSKY GETS

heard Glenn make last winter

"The only hope of escaping exces-

'There are coaches who go to

ple who attended the Packer-Bear

game reported that ticket scalpers

as \$8 and \$10.

learned.

"Gambling

of stringhalt.

the ball game.

it that way.

# Thaff 'n ChatteR

I see by the papers that-Fred Schilhauer, Beloit athletic coach is a brother of Clarence Schildauer, pilot of the DO-X, giant

That "Champ" Seibold has turned up at Ripon college. Wonder if Haase is showing the first time this he'll be eligible there the same as made reservations early in the year. Both are excellent pass receive in high school-during the sports week, but when they came to call seasons. Otto Stoegbauer also is at for the tickets were met with the ing recently.

That Louis Struebing, another choice for fullback and Biolo and former Oshkosh high school star, is at Northwestern and may get an

> That certain scribes are protesting the scalpers at Green Bay foot-

as great an evil. Ralph Cannon of the Chicago Daily News has the following to lem of driving ticket scalpers out if say about the wolves at Wisconsin

### LIFT BAN ON POST SEASON GRID GAMES

This Fall

settle any disputes that may arise this fall over Big Ten football cham-

Heeding the calls of charity, the Big Ten yesterday voted to suspend its rule against post-season games and framed plans whereby five extra contests will be played between

Under the tentative plans, the two teams with the highest percentages would meet in the headline attraction of the charity schedule. Thus if | two elevens went through the conference season with claims for the title, they would settle their right to the crown by meeting each other. Such a post season game probably would not be regarded officially as a championship battle but there his proteges, and that under the

heavy favorites-Purdue, Michigan

this fall. The Big Ten will act as the clearing house for receipts, which will be pro-rated among the governor's unemployment funds in the seven states represented in the conference -Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, Only the actual production expenses will be deducted from the gross recelpts. No complimentary passes will be issued and a public accounting of receipts will be held for each game. Soldier Field, Chicago's gigantic lake front stadium, was regarded as the certain location for the headline

attraction of the charity game. Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, (10;) Carlou Herrera, El Paso, Texas, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, Chica-

of Project

were plenty in evidence offering \$1 tickets for two and three times the amount and \$2 tickets for as high One Oshkosh group in particular over" value, was considered by Lawrence athletics board at a meet-"I'm sorry," answer. No tickets

"One party of four from another tor, and John Millis of the college have installed indoor golf.

eague baseball some years ago and Scalping can develop into almost stitute, it was said, and because Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2. tive to perfect the game or start

was decided to abandon cross coun "Wisconsin is another of the camps where the buzzards and vultures are hovering around waiting

The board voted to continue ten-

### COLLEGE CONSIDERS INDOOR GOLF ROOM

Athletic Board Names Com-

With the golf project in mind is hard in the last few years because Lawrence no longer could find

nis as an inter collegiate sport.

### RIPON, BELOIT TO OPEN BIG 4 GRID **SEASON SATURDAY**

Crimson With Its Greatest Squad Hopes to Beat Gold

Ripon-Big Four conference competition will make its debut Saturday when Beloit and Ripon colleges renew a traditional rivalry at the Beloit gridiron. Saturday's engagement will also count in the Midwest loop.

Both squads opened their respective fall campaigns last Saturday, Beloit defeating Northwestern college, 12 to 0, while Ripon suffered a 30 to 0 defeat at the hands of the University of Minnesota after holding the Gophers scoreless for two

quarters. Shaken, but not badly bruised, the Ripon college Redmen emerged without injury the first of three big non-conference tilts this year. Of the twenty-seven Redmen who saw action against Coach Fritz Crisler's squad only one, Leigh Steinman veteran Racine end, reported a minor injury. The entire Ripon squad of forty-four members will be ready to enter the approaching Beloit engagement, Coach Doehling announced today.

Shifting of linemen and replacement of veterans by promising ophomores was begun in Tuesday's drill following an unsatisfactory showing of several 1930 lettermen in the Minnesota opener. Sophomore wall candidates, particularly Clarence Cheatle, Wisconsin Rapids, George Hulka, Antigo, Roland Hippert, Two Rivers, Eugene Sullivan. Chicago, John Smith, Rosendale, Dalton Chapman, Berlin and Ralph Kuhlman, Eau Claire, are getting abundant service this week in an effort to bolster the Redmen line for

### FOUR YANKEES IN **WOMEN'S TOURNEY**

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Defeted by Marjorie Kerr, England

Toronto—(P) — Four of the eight

survivors in today's third round ofhe Canadian women's golf championship were from the United States. Miss Maureen Orcutt, defending her title, drew as today's opponent Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, Calif., while Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City vas matched against Virginia Van Wie of Chicago. The other matches sent Marjorie Kirkham of Montreal. Canadian closed champion against Marjorie Kerr of Norfolk, England and Enid Wilson, British women's champion, against Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, onetime holder of the United States wo-

men's title. Only one of the eight quarter finalists had a hard match in the seccity were "nicked" by the scalpers faculty were named a committee of ond round yesterday. Miss Van Wie for \$32 for tickets, Oshkosh people two to learn what other schools had to go 19 holes to defeat Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, who has won many titles. Miss Kerr also scored the leagues had to drive it out. formerly occupied by the paper in- when she downed Bernice Wall of

> golf and hundreds play it, the in- C. Higbie and Mrs. John Arends, fell door equipment would be an incen- before the fine play of Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Hill by the wide margins of 6 and 5 and 7 and 5 respectively, and another star from below the border, Mary K. Browne of Cleveland, Jost to Miss Wilson, 5 and 3, Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Buffalo, last of the nine players from the United States nett of Toronto, 7 and 5.

#### defeated by Miss Kirkham by a 3 and 2 margin. Miss Hollins downed Mrs. E. W. Whittington of Toronto 3 and 2 while Mrs. Fraser defeated another Canadian, Mrs. S. G. Ben

tion Champs Lexington Park, St. Paul, Minn.-

world series of baseball. Manager Bill Southworth International league club,

took a 4 to 0 trimming yesterday after a home run with bases loaded broke up the game, selected Herman Bell to do the flinging. For St. Paul, participating in the

inter-league competition for the first time since 1924, Manager Lefty Leifeld selected John Murphy, who goes to the New York Yankees next sea-

Yesterday's opening game was a twirler's battle between Carmen Hill and Walter (Huck) Betts. Yesterday's paid attendance was 4,344 Gross receipts were \$5,817, of which \$3,490 was the players' share and \$1,454 the clubs' division.

George Sisler, Rochester baseman, was forced out of the game yesterday when he strained groin muscles sliding into first base.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

"Yeah, but don't press your luck, boy, don't press it and be trice sure that you don't press it, if there is a Cup rur when it's a mite chilly...

Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO-(A)-Iron men? Say you haven't heard anything yet until you've read the story of Reuben Getschow, whose

lot has been a broken back and now a broken neck. This 23 year old youth from Appleton, promises to beat them all with

his stirring battle for life.

working with a construction company at the Lawrence gym. He fell from a scaffold and broke his back. the ground. His neck was broken Physicians marvelled at his spirit

but gave up hopes for his life. But Getschow recovered and grew strong enough to take up football He made the Elmhurst college team

### **KUBIAK-SAUNDERS GO** INTERESTS BAY FANS

Winner of Bout Will Get Chance at State Heavyweight Title

Green Bay's professional boxing season will open at the big Columbus auditorium on Friday night of this week, before what already promises to be a packed house, and was forced to undergo the most rewith a wind-up attraction which is cent and dangerous operation with a "natural." only the aid of a local nnesthetic. He

Johnny Saunders, the Bay's promising heavyweight prospect aspiring to state championship recognition in his class recently signed on the dotted line for Billy Mitchell, Milwaukee, to meet Dave Maier, the winner to claim the state heavy crown. one original and only genuine Al Kublak, who was thought to have dropped out of the picture altogeth-

The Bay is sold on Saunders. Ku-

biak has always been a great favorite and a good gate getter at the Bay. Both are fighters who fight Both are terrific punchers. Both have a long string of fast knockout victories in the record. Both are courageous aggressive battlers. Kubiak, by reason of a year of idleness, may have taken the edge off his vastly greater experience, but Pulaski fans have subscribed to a fund and engaged the veteran coach and trainer "Pop" Higgins, who was second to Wolgast, Welsh, and Ketchel and the old-timer already is at Pulaski putting the finishing touches on the big battler who challenged Saunders to meet him before talking about any state champion-

In the semi-windup George Muzzy. billed as "Wisconsin's best lightweight" will go six rounds with old Joe Jawson's latest protege Matty Dahlman of Cudahy at 137 pounds. Herb King, Marinette, has been matched with Frank Kutulski of Sobieski, a farmer lad but for two "Biff" Coppens, a Brown-co motorwas a champion welterweight in the 'Marine Corps makes his first hometown showing against Frankie Burns of Seymour. Ernie Kath, Sheboygan's "blonde tiger" opens the card with Frankie Burns of Milwaukee. There will be 34 rounds of boxing for the first time in a Bay ring and the matches have been made with a view of main-

taining the Bay club's slogan 'Fighters Who Fight!" Prices for this season have been reduced, but all seats will be re-

served. The first bout is 8:30 o'clock. HOMER GIVES SAINTS

# **WIN OVER ROCHESTER**

John Murphy Named to Hurl Second Game for Associa-.

(A) -- Another pitching contest between righthanders was in prospect today as Rochester sought to come abreast of St. Paul in the junior

AN O'LEARY, 93, is still walking six times around

the bases in five minutes Jim Bottomley set a record this year for runs driven in when he batted an eyen dozen tallies ecross the plate in a game with Prooklyn .. The outstanding accomplishment for 1931 by Eric "Boob" McNair of the A's was a home run off Wes Ferrell that won a ball game .Twenty Grand. Mate and Sun Beau are to meet Oct. 8 in the Hawthorne Gold Twenty Grand will be favored, but Sun Beau likes to With the re-purchase of Harley Boss, the Senators have three first basmen for 1932.

### TAKE 15 PLAYERS IN ANNUAL DRAFT

'The Great" Art Shires Remains With Brewers as Clyde Manion Goes Up

T. LOUIS—(A)— The higher draft price for class AA and A players and business conditions club owners to select only 15 players, the smallest number in recent years, from the minors this season.

The draft price for class AA International League and Pacific leagues-the American association, coast league, is \$7,500 under the new agreement, while \$6,000 must be laid down for players from class A leagues such as the Southern association, Texas league and Eastern league. The old prices were \$5,000

and \$3,000. Of the 15 players culled in the 1931 this little injury," the captain of draft meeting last night, only three will have trials with American league teams next season, and of the remaining 12, the Boston Braves got four. Six pitchers, four infielders, three catchers, one outfielder and a combination pitcher-outfielder were

Selph To Chi Sox -In the American league, the Chicago White Sox obtained infielder Carey Selph, once a wearer of the St. Louis Cardinal uniform, from the Houston club of the Texas league, a Cardinal farm. Selph had a batting

mark of .333 this season and last

week was voted the league's most valuable player. The St. Louis Browns called in shortstop Wescott Kingdon from the Chattanooga club of the Southern association where he batted .278. The Yankees obtained a pitcher. Frank Nekila, who was picked up by that club from Holy Cross university. He spent most of last season with St. Paul of the American association, and this year served with the Jersey City club of the International league for which he won 10 games

and was charged with 14 defeats.

The Boston Braves headed the Na

tional league, obtaining three pitchers and a catcher. Walter (Huck) Betts, a righthander, was drafted sociation where he won 22 games and lost 13 with a championship club. Leo Mangum, another rightgames, was called up from Newark of the International league, and Frank Coleman, the third hurler. New York-Pennsylvania league. He had a record of one victory and three defeats for the recent season. The braves finished up with catcher William (Red) Hargrave, from Baltimore of the International league where he batted .353. Hargrave, a. veteran, previously had been with Detroit, the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns.

Phillies Get Two The Phillies picked up shortstop George Knothe from New Orleans of

Roses management in the cast. the American league ball at Philadel- er Al Todd from Dallas of the Texphia. Unlike 1930 both baseballs as league. Knothe batted for .283 have "raised seams." The National while Todd's hitting was .270. The Chicago Cubs added cover than in 1930, whereas the club of the Southern association, and

Marvin Gudat, a lefthanded pitcher and outfielder, from Columbus of the American association, also a Cardinal farm. Newsome won 16 and lost 14 games, and Gudat had a pitching record of four victories and four de for world series tickets. He ran out feats. However, he batted close to .350 in more than 90 games. of tickets last night and was glad of Pitcher Herman Bell, another for

mer Cardinal, went from the Rochester International league club, a Card farm, to the New York Giants who also obtained shortstop Eddie Moore from the Oakland Pacific coast league team. Bell won 16 decisions and lost 11, and Moore batted .321.

Shires Not Defeated

The selection of catcher Clyde Manion by the Cincinnati Reds from Milwaukee of the American associa tion, caused Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, to be left in the minor leagues for another season. Reds had first call, and took Manion, who batted .353. As only one man may be selected from a class AA team under the new agreement, Shires and outfielder Dave Barbee, who once had a trial with the Ath letics, from Hollywood of the Pacific coast league. Barbee batted .332 and had 46 home runs to his credit according to recent averages.

Oakland, Calif. - Andy Divodi New York, outpointed Gaston Le Carde, France, (10:) Bermondsey Billy Welles, England, stopped Leroy Borden, Oakland (4.)

Pittsburgh-George Panka, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roy Clark, Philadelphia, (10.)

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CAMERON-SCHULZ

Names Backfield Combina-AWRENCE college football squad and Coach Percy Clapp will leave Friday morning for

Whatever the Vikes do that shows them to be a good football team will be a surprise to most folks and a lot of credit to Coach Clapp. Starting the season with a squad of about 27 gridders Clapp had something like 22 available the other evening

In the group there are no out-

furnishing everyone with a big sur-Starting with fundamental drills Coach Clapp and his assistant, Bill Schroeder, have taken more than ordinary pains to show the Vikings what is to be done and how it is done, right. Defensively the squad has been shown everything in the book while offensively no Viking squad has received any more individual attention. If it is at all possi-

Picks Starting Lineup The starting lineup for Friday

to the dope with Lardner Coffey the other, Collins appeared well in scrimmages but Coffey is a reformed end. At tackles there will be Kuether and Fahres, both of Sheboygan and both new men. The latter is a chap who

On the ends, two basketball men will perform, Vanderbloemen and Haase. The former is a veteran campaigner from last season while

signment as quarterback and will signals. Lewellen Lund is nior@college student who enrolled Marquette has another large squad

to pick from this season and no doubt all Murray's proteges will yet a chance. The 1930 squad lost a lot ball games. Says one scribe: of good men but there still is a great team left. Johnny Sisk, the Big have enjoyed popularity for so long Train, still can ramble for touch a stretch are faced with the probdowns. Ronzani remains to do some

hard plunging and there are line they are to continue to enjoy furthfirst night game in Lawrence football history. The Vikes will go on the field without previous experience un-

Milwaukee-(A)-A boxing pro-

the middleweight elimination tournament here some time ago, asked the Two commission doctors exained Clivelle yesterday and pronounced him in condition for the fight, but

lacked training. poned show has not been definitely set, members of the boxing commission said it probably will be held Oct. 12. The commission was to meet to-

# THREE HOME GAMES

Reduction of admission prices to three Lawrence football games effective this fall has been announced by Lawrence college athletic board.

\$1. There also will be reserved seats sold for the Carroll and Ripon games. The price of the scats was set at 25 cents.

#### thwaite as a competent, thorough prepare of teams, but that doesn't Big Ten Conference Paves mean anything to the red-hot sports who must win their bets regardless. Way for Charity Contests that, probably is a little too much

Chicago (A) - Charity promises to

conference teams of equal or near equal rating at the conclusion of the regulation championship schedule.

would be no worthwhile alibis or same conditions he again would If three teams are tied at the end of the regulation championship schedule, the plans may be changed so that all three can settle their title claims for charity. A three-way tie was probable, too, as neither of the

or Northwestern-meet NOD OVER JOE SEKYRA Chicago-(A)-King Levinsky, the former Maxwell-st fish monger, fought with the same reckless abangreatest drawing cards of last season in his ten round fight with Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, at the Coliscum last night and slugged out a ten round victory. Sekyra, who has been enjoying a winning streak among the heavy weights. pounds. He had the advantage in the

pounds and Sekyra 1751. Grand Rapids - Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, outpointed Tony Cancela,

ment in Alexander gymnasium and placing of more emphasis on the sport because of it's great "carry

Arthur C. Denney, athletic direc-

playing it. try and wrestling as an inter-collegiate sport and confine both to intra murals with no out of town meets. Cross country has been hit other schools have dropped it and

### mittee to Investigate Cost Installation of indoor golf equip-

available for golf work in the rooms something of a surprise many students are interested in Two Detroit players, Mrs. Harley

teams close to home.

### Ever Wonder What Happens ed, in a hard game, to save his men undue punishment by taking them out, even though it may cost on The Baseball Specials?

Copyright 1931 TEW YORK -(CPA)- Fifty thousand fans and more, twice as many, three times as many more, would gladly travel back and forth during the world series with

Each team has its special train and when the cities in the competiwill be more fair, considerate and tion are far apart as St. Louis and Philadelphia, there is time for thought and prayer. There is much more of the former than the latter. The last inning is played in St. Louis. Both teams must hustle away bis to make for the errors of any of to the cast. The Philadelphia players are more anxious to get started than the Cardinals. The former are give the boy who had failed once an going home. The St. Louis players opportunity to again try to make are going to a hotel. It is the same

one of the competing teams.

But, what do they do on the train? The fans want to know that. Some very, very 33d degree fans may ride with the teams on the trains. The Athletic fans will be on the American league special and the St. Louis fans on the National league special. There were guests from Florida on the Athletic special in 1930 and probably will be some from Florida this year. Men from Texas rode with the

Cardinals.

old routine of the season. Probably

they stay in their same old, hotel

a quick run from the ball ground. The meal is a little different from the ordinary dining car meal. There are not so many fol de rols to it the in plentiful portions. "Fish," says one of them, "not for beef, a slab of it, and iced tea. Plenty

ach" Sounds like a pretty heavy

Dinner is the first consideration

with the players if they have made

stand it. They lose weight in a world series' game. Herzog Lost 8 Pounds

Charley Herzog played a fine third base for the Giants in a world series and lost eight pounds in one game. He was haggard when he sat in the too tired to remove his uniform. Ten years later he was asked if i was worth the price he paid.

"Yes," was the unqualified reply 'I'd like to be able to do it again." When dinner is over there may b a card game, usually bridge on the world series train. It is not likely to last very long. Some of the players curl up in their seats and discuss current events, finishing up by recalling what kind of a ball Smith hit or Jones hit.

knocked it a mile," says one of the players. "Better be careful about putting it over low to him." "Is that so?" asks the pitcher who threw the low one. "They been scoutin' that guy for a month and he couldn't hit low ones hard. All he did was to put the ball in the air.

He was just lucky today that's what

runner on second base."

"He swung at a, low one, and

No one has to go through the train to tell the players it is time to retire. One by one they slip into their berths, pull the curtains tegether and sleep, for almost all hall players can sleep on a train no matter players must have wholesome food how much fuss it makes as it cuts through the night. The St. Louis players went east on a train that me. This is serious husiness. Roast broke all record, last vehr and there wasn't one of them who knew wheof potatoes and a big helping of spin- ther he was breaking a record or takdiet, doesn't it? Ball players can a dozen fresh eggs.

### Iron Man-That's What They MAJOR LEAGUERS Say About Reuben Getschow

during his freshman year and starred at guard. Last fall he was rewarded with the captaincy of the college team and named all Little Nineteen conference guard. That comeback stamped him as a real

iron man." Last Saturday, in Elmhurst's opening game of the season against Val- in general have caused major league paraiso university, Getschow was Four years ago Getschow was ripping up the Hoosier line, when he got tangled up in a bad jam. When the jam was lifted, he lay flat on

> and he was paralyzed completely from his shoulders down. Once more, but with conviction physicians predicted he would not survive. But once more, it looks like

they were wrong. Carried on by a remarkable spirit of good cheer. Getschow today was granted more than an even chance

"Don't give me up yet because of

Eimhurst gasped today as he lay on a-water mattress surrounded by a few of his football mates. Dr. Loyal Davis, who performed a dangerous but apparently successful operation on Getschow, said the case was one of the most amazing of his

experience. "He is one boy who fust won't give up," Dr. Davis said. Because of a bad cold in his chest and his old back injury, Getschow

while he underwent the operation. As he passed into his room, he called out: "It wasn't so bad. I'll be

demanded that two of his chums

wait outside the operating room

T. LOUIS - (A)-Scalpers were asking from \$8.50 to \$15 for a \$5.50 reserved seat for today's game between the Athletics and Cardinals. Seats priced at \$8.50 were lo-

cated beyond the first and third base

lines. Internal revenue agents were

cigar stores and other places where

tickets might be sold to see that on-

Series Notes

ly registered scalpers were dealing The world champion Athletics vere quoted at 1 to 2 favorites to defeat the Cardinals by Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner. also were held by The Athletics Kearney as 3 to 5 to win any one

game and 6 to 1 on four straight.

William Klem of the Nationa

league is umpire-in-chief of the world series. Klem is entering his fifteenth series, a record unequaled by any other umpire. Since the two major leagues use baseballs that are slightly different, the National league ball will be in years a great battler under Al De- play in the games at St. Louis and the Southern association, and catch-

> American league cover is similar to a year ago. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, was a busy individual trying to satisfy the demands of minor league club owners

baseball also has a slightly thicker

Four special trains will carry the baseball players, sports writers and fans to Philadelphia for the world series games to be played there. The Athletics will return to Philadelphia on a special train immediately after the second game tomorrow. The Cardinals, however, will not depart for Philly until Saturday noon.

If Al Simmons chooses to hit a home run he will be obliged to drive the ball 450 feet into the centerfield bleachers. The distance from home plate to left field is 360 feet and to right field is 320 feet. There is a screen, however, in right field, and he will have to clear it. Babe Ruth cleared the screen twice three years ago, once driving a home through a plate glass window across the street.

World series time is always a gathering for the old timers in base ball. The hotel lobbies were flooded today. Clarence Rowland, once manager of the Chicago White Sox, had the hand shaking privilege in greeting old associates. Mike Kelly, manager of the Minneapolis club, was on hand. So was Jack Ryan, president of the Peoria Three-Eye

### DOUG WYCKOFF. AND RED CAGLE AT GREEN BAY

Star Grid Performers Will Show With New York **Giants Sunday** 

GREEN BAY—Brawn and mus-cle drawn from colleges and universities the nation over, combined with interesting personalities of the gridiron, will be brought to Green Bay Sunday, when the New York Giants and Green Bay was way above par at Camp Ran-Packers battle for leadership of the National professional football league.

Speed from the Pacific coast in fornia end who distinguished himself last year at Green Bay; and Flaherty, Gonzaga university end, Yankees, all will appear in the Giants' lineup.

Dixie has furnished Doug Wycoff, backfield ace, and Goutousky, Oklahoma university back, while stars of eastern universities also are included in the roster which comes from the sidewalks of New York to the Fox river vailey.

Wyckoff Star Back The Giants' backs are slated to cause the Packers no end of annoy-There is big Burnett, who plays in the backfield and who was a 60-minute man in last year's con- North Dakota Aggies Saturday. tests. Burnett weighs 190. Doug Wycoff is heavier than that, tipping the beams at 205, and being poisonous on offense. Wycoff trotted through his paces in the Stapleton backfield last year and caused lots

eastern tour. The real star back of the New York team is Christian K. (Red) Cagle, former Army triple threat artist, who is as certain to see action against Green Bay as any Glant player. Cagle was named all

of grief to the Packer cause in the Green Bay-Stape tilt on the Packer

DEADLINE THURSDAY

All ticket reservations, not paid for, must be picked up before Thursday night at 9 o'clock. The uncalled for tickets will be placed on sale after that hour.

The football corporation found it necessary to move the deadline ahead 24 hours in order to avoid the confusion that cropped out the day before last Sunday's game with the Bears.

American during two years of his stay at West Point, and he can do brook, diminutive back from Phil-

ed his undergraduate game at Oregon university, and was the big flash for the west in the annual Gantenbein, now with the Packers. Remember "Hap" Moran

No Packer who witnessed or played in last year's battle at New York, when the Packers were handed a a reputation in the east as a pro shellacking, will forget the performance of Hap Moran, fleet back who raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The star player hails from Carnegie Tech be used in one or more positions at and is mighty dangerous, carrying any time. Murtaugh, 190 pound vet 190 pounds of weight. Another interesting personality is Flenniken, for- guard, while Broadstone. Nebraska mer Chicago star, who completes the 220 pounder, is good at tackle or roll of backfield talent. Flenniken guard, as is Sark, Phillips 215 pound came to Green Bay last year as Cal Hubbard's manager, when the huge Packer appeared on a C. C. C. fight card at Green Bay. The two were team-mates at Geneva college.

190 pounder from Oklahoma univerlots of consideration. Most of all, tackle, while his brother, however, they have Ray Flaherty, may toss himself in at guard or tacfor two years an all American pro- kle, in addition to serving as coach fessional end with the Giants, in coach at Gonzaga university. Spokane Wash He is a brother of Dick end position with the Packers.

Stein Is Wrestler Stein is the only Giant who holds no collegiate affiliations. He signs his school "Hard Knocks," weighs an even 200, and plays at either end or tackle. He has acquired quite | San Francisco, (10)

### **BADGER VARSITY** RIPS UP FRESHMEN

Mark Catlin, Appleton, Continues at End of First Eleven

Madison-(A)-The Badgers wound up their September practices with a flourish yesterday afternoon, rivping through the freshmen in style that speaks encouragingly for Big Ten victories.

The linemen seemed to have hit their stride and the backfield showed speed and drive. Blocking, a weakness which has affected the Badgers for more than one season, dall and the improved form in this department proved a stimulant to the entire squad.

Several passes were tried during Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon's "Flying the workout and at least 50 per cent Dutchman;" Badgro, Southern Call Worked, Mark Catlin, Appleton, and George Thurner, Milwaukee, played ends while John Schneller, Neenah, did most of the passing at fullback Schiller and Rebholz worked at the who once played with Red Grange's halves and Wimmer played quarter. Leo Porett played a strong offensive game at quarter during part of the scrimmage while Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg performed well at halfback.

> The varsity offense looked better advanced than at any time this season. The freshmen took the ball for a while and the varsity showed ever better form on the defensive.

A scrimmage late today will wind up practice this week except for a light signal drill tomorrow in looks like Tommy Nash but who preparation for the doubleheader with Bradley Institute and the

# IN CITY SERIES. 9-0

43 Year Old Veteran of American League Team Gives Five Hits

Chicago -(A)- There was great joy and shouting in the camp of Donie Bush's oft manhandled White Sox today for a change. They were one up on their northside rivals, the Cubs, in the battle for the Chicago city series championship.

Clicking like champions, White Sox staggered the Cubs, 9 to 0. yesterday in the opening battle for the title and were smiling for the first time this year.

"Red" Faber, 43-year-old veteran of the down-trodden pitching staff, was the hero of the first game. Faber held the National leaguers to five scattered hits Blanked by Root in a charity game recently, the White Sox bats exploded so loudly anything possible with a football, and efficiently in the sixth that they He weighs 170 pounds, as does Sed- blew Root off the mound with seven runs. They added two more in the

lips college.

Kitzmiller is regarded as one of the fastest backs ever to graduate from Pacific coast football. He playas the starting pitcher for the Cubs. The attendance of the opening game was somewhat disappointing, East-West game on the coast last Only 16,641 watched the battle The year, when he played opposite Milt gross receipts were \$18,603 50, of which \$9,48783 will be split up among the players.

fessional wrestler.

The Giants have several other men shifty and talented enough to eran of Georgetown, plays center or lineman.

Grant, 225 pound tackle from N. Y U., is certain to get the call at his favorite position, while Artman, whose weight on paper is listed at At ends, the Glants have Schwab, 236 but who now weighs close to 260, may hold down the opposite sity, as well as Badgro, who deserves place in the line. W. Owen plays at

Hein of Washington State was 1928- and 1929, and last year head mentioned last year as an all American utility man, as his abilities are Rane Wash He is a brother of Dick to great to leave him off any myth-Flaherty, who once held down an ical roster. He plays center Gibson, of Grove City, weighs 200 pounds and holds down a guard's position to complete the New York roster.

San Francisco — Roy Degans, Boise, Idaho, outpointed Al Marino,

### Dave Shade Finds Present Day Fighters Easy To Beat

Walker? Say, I can lick Mick- is if I hit him too often and too

Californian used to smoke those young fellow—won't be 30 until long, black cigars. Now he goes next March 1. for a pipe. Those who know his frugal habits claim that when prosperity comes back Dave will return

softest I ever had"

to the cigars. Touching on financial conditions, when I boxed Jack Britton, the Shade admits there isn't as much weltherweight champion, at weight gravy now as a few years ago. "I figure I have made close to a the referee said it was nine. million dollars out of boxing, direct-ly and indirectly," he said. "Unlike got up and went the route and the many a fellow I didn't fall for the referee called it a draw.

stock market. I put my sugar into "I had to wait until 1925 to get

they're not going to get away from with Walker.

you need the money?"
"I'm boving because it's as soft

now I used to, but then I don't ago and here I am still hoping. The have the tough fights I used to, middleweight title is vacant now. either. The fighters now don't Maybe I'll grab it. Say, you know measure up to the birds who were what I would like to do? I'd like tossing gloven ten years ago in or the this bird Joby the fighters after the tale You In boxing in the garden Thursday know, burg em on one at a bm to night. He's plenty tough but he fight me and let 'em keep coming doesn't know enough to bother a until one of 'em beats me."

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YEW YORK — (CPA)— "Mickey time I feel like it. The only thing ey any day in the week. My hard I'm likely to hurt a hand fight with him in 1925 was one of the without hurting him enough to stop

Dave Shade hauled out a big pipe "I'm going to keep on boxing as and packed it with tobacco. The long as I feel good I'm still a

"Maybe I'll win a championship before I quit. In 404 fights in 133 years I only had two cracks at a title. The first time was at 17, and had him done for nine. At least

improved real estate. I own some another shot at the welterweight apartment buildings here and championship. That was the fight

"I guess 99 out of every hundred "Then you're not boving because people who saw that fight thought I had won by a mile or more.

"Well, anyway, I didn't win that a way to make money as I know, one, either, according to the offi-Of course, I don't get the purses clais. That was more than six years to be made the official climinator of

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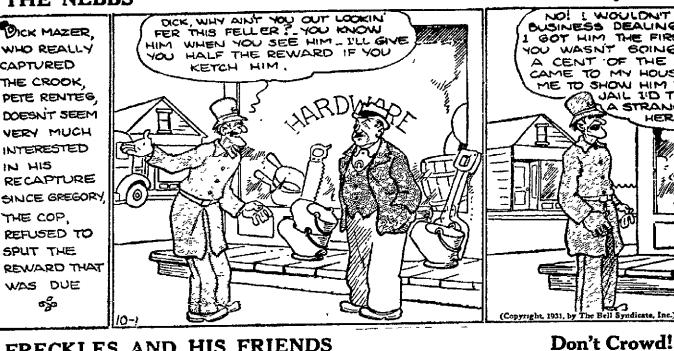
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS DICK MAZER WHO REALLY CAPTURED THE CROOK PETE RENTEG DOESN'T SEEM VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN HIS RECAPTURE SINCE GREGORY THE COP REFUSED TO

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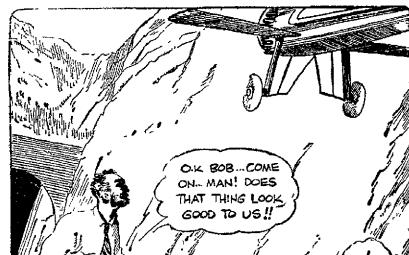
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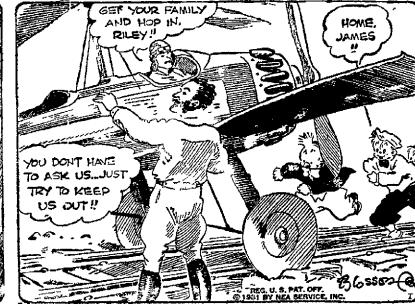


By Sol Hess I Was Only Fooling WHEN I TOLD YOU I WAS GOIN TO KEEP ALL THE REWARD I WAS ONLY JOKIN' I COULD HARDLY KEEP NO! I WOULDN'T HAVE NO BUSINESS DEALINGS WITH YOU GOT HIM THE FIRST TIME AND OU WASN'T GOING TO GIVE ME my face from Laughin' \_ if you was A POLICEMAN YOU COULD UNDERSTAND A CENT OF THE REWARD IF HE came to my house and asked YOU GOT TO LOOK DIFFERENT ME TO SHOW HIM THE WAY TO THE YOU FEEL - A POLICEMAN'S HE FEELS KIND

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOVERING MOMENTARILY, DIRECTLY OVER THE SORGE WHERE BILEY AND THE BOYS WAIT FOR GET BACK HIM. BOYS, UNTIL BOB MURRAY HE LANDS, BEGINS A OR YOU VERTICAL. WIGHT OF DESCENT WITH HURT-AUTOGYRO!



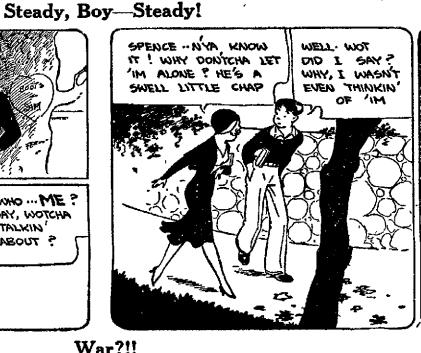


#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

EVERYONE IN THE BUNCH HAS BEEN KIDDING BOOTS PLENTY ABOUT SPENCE !! WHILE HIS SEAH HTIM NOTAUTATUS DOES BORDER ON COMEDY, STILL HE HAS DONE A LOT OF NICE THINGS FOR HER AND SHE DOESN'T INTEND TO SEE HIM MADE FUN







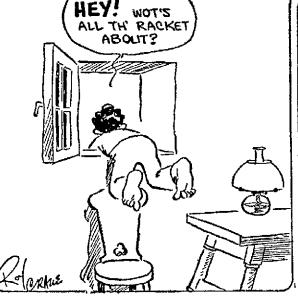


JUST WHEN WASH FINDS HIMSELF IN LOVE, AND, APPAR-ENTLY SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD, THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN. HE IS AWAKENED ONE MORNING BY A TERRIFIC DIN IN THE PLAZA.





By Williams











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Sam Sherrill refuses Freddy Mun- anybody else, is there, Sam?" son, whom she loves, and accepts Peak Abbott, popular young millionaire, because of her family's need of money. Her stepfather, Fourth Aldersea, suddenly becomes wealthy through the mysterious sale of a worthless invention, and Sam turns from work to play.

Chapter 25 TREACHERY D EAK could not answer Sam's question of how poverty had

"Well," said Sam, "the result has been that I've always been a charity patient. I've been forced to accept invitation after invitation that I've never had a hope of being able to return. People have even tried to give me clothes! Is it any wonder that I've fallen into a very definite

"And what," Peak inquired slowly, "do you consider your classifica-"I'm a sponge," said Sam con-

temptuously — "a large, squashy, high-absorbent sponge." "Rot!" said Peak. "Nothing but silly pride."

She nodded. "It also explains why I've been so happy since Fourth made that money.' "Yes." He nodded, and then such doors or whether Freddy Munfrowned. "I see that, but if money son had locked them all. He won-

was your only worry, why weren't dered what Sam was thinking of you happy as sdon as you and I got ourselves engaged?" She stamped her foot. can't you see that money from you

would just be more of the same? More charity? Can't you understand that this money of Fourth's is honestly earned, is honestly mine?" "Yes," said Peak calmly. He had himself under complete control

once more. The madness had gone "I'll admit, though, that I had hoped the change in you was due to something else. Sam's eyes wandered from his.

"You mean that you hoped I'd come to care more about you. Well, I have come to care more about you —a lot more."

He did not move. "But you can't say that you love me? Is that it?"

"You kissed me, Sam," he reminded her gently. "It wasn't just an ordinary kiss. It means something. What did it mean?" "I-I don't know."

"Don't you want to love Sam?" "Yes, I want to love you. I want

to love you—terribly! But—"
"But, what?" "But I don't see how I can." Her

eyes were wide. "It's impossible, Peak," she said in a small tired

He instantly knew what she meant. She meant that it was impossible for her to love him because of Freddy Munson. Freddy Munson stood in the way. Freddy's presence suddenly filled the entire summer house, and Peak resented it. He resented it so deeply, that he said something he was bitterly "Impossible?" The words were cold. "Why is it impossible, unless



SYNOPSIS: Loved by two men, there is somebody else. There isn't Sam said nothing. Her wide eyes

> merely became wider and wider and then suddenly filled with tears. After an interval of silence Peak shuddered and shook his head as though emerging from a bad dream.

> Then he said roughly: "Don't pay any attention to me. I must be crazy. Come on, let's get out of here. It's cold." They went out into the wind. The moon had disappeared, and with it

> the pleasant little valley. As Peak had said, it was cold. On the way home and Sam had

insisted that they go home immediately, there was silence. Both were busy with thoughts that were any thing but pleasant.

Peak, puffing savagely at a cigaret, surveyed the ruin of his care fully laid plans. In one unaccount able moment he had destroyed all

the framework of confidence he had built so carefully. No more would Sam regard him as an undemanding friend and companion. No longer would she be at

ease and off guard in his presence. He had slammed the little side door by which he had hoped to find his way to her heart. He won dered whether there were any other

As a matter of fact, Sam was not thinking of him at all although a phrase he had spoken was drumming in her brain. "Is there somebody else?" Peak had asked "There isn't anybody else, is there Sam?"

Was there anybody else? Sam could have cried aloud in very real pain, for she was realizing all at once that in the weeks that had just passed the thought of Freddy Munson had slipped further, and further and further into the background of her consciousness. She had thrust it there deliberately at first in what she had been sure was a hopeless effort to forget.

The thing seemed impossible, and yet to a certain degree it had happened. In the excitement of Fourth's sudden windfall of her newly discovered interest in people and things she had allowed herself to drift. There had been periods of days, she told herself remorselessly, when she had not thought of Freddy at all. Even now it was difficult to bring to mind a clear cut vision of his

The more she thought of the matter the more clear became the fact of her shallowness and treachery. She had half forgotten when she should have remembered. She had been happy when she should have been miserable. As a sort of crowning touch she had kissed Peak Abbott that very night. She had not kissed him, as Peak himself had suggested, through any sense of duty, but simply because she had responded to a very definite urge.

What did that kiss mean? What did anything mean? When they reached the stable she said good night to Peak hurriedly, absently, and ran across the gravel

to the front door. There was a single light burning on a little table in the living room and beside it lay a telegram She ripped the yellow form from its envelope, and glanced casually at the typewritten words Then, suddenly

The telegram had been sent from Chicago and the two words at the bottom of the message read: "Fred-

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What does Freddy want? Tomorrow Sam finds he is making a de-

mand, wiring "You owe me at least that much." PRINCE'S NEW BOAT SPEEDY Tests of the Prince of Wales' new speed boat showed that it responded satisfactorily at all speeds. The craft has an airtight chamber on

each side which, it is believed, makes capsizing impossible. Sufficient space is allowed for the driver to lie almost at full length on an air cushion. and this gives a low center of gravity which also makes for speed. There is a special water-cooled silencer and the maximum speed is about 40 miles per hour but the craft is designed for cruising as well as racing. The tests were made he speci boat experts on the Edghaston Reservoir, Birmingham, England,

### STOCK MARKET WATCHES RAIL CONSOLIDATION

Dividend News Is Not as Bad as Expected in Many

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Light hogs predominated and at Associated Press Financial Editor tention of early buyers was focused EW YORK — (A)—The stock market was propped at times today by constructive deed consolidation of the east-ern trunkline railroads, but ac-\$5.55 being paid freely for 250-lb completed, as shown by smallness of animals, while strictly choice ones tive selling continued and prices fluctuated erratically. ers had 8,000 hogs on through bill-Suspension of a well-known Bos-

ings from outside points. ton and New York stock exchange firm may have contributed to the early in the sheep sheds, through unsettlement, but the market steadied just before the announcement, and rallied for a time aftersellers were hopeful for another active demand despite the recipts of anothr substantial run of 27,000. ward. The bond market was irreg-Local killing plants rported 5,000 ular, but was firmer in spots, and the London and Paris markets closed with a steady tone.

American Telephone was a weak feature after midday, dropping a points. Although there had been numerous gains of 1 to 3 points in the rails in the morning trading, these were finally chipped away, and some recorded small losses. Utilities Less than 2,000 calves were expeciwers generally weak. Allied Chemi- ed, but demand was not broad cal lost a few points. Among leading enough to bring about a recovery industrials, General Motors and U. S. Steel registered new lows with lows of a point or more.

· Wall-st recognized that agreement among the heads of the four eastern trunkline systems-the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate group-was only a ste toward actually bringing the proposed absorption of smaller lines to completion, but perhaps the most important step. The plan must now receive approval of the inter-state commerce commission, and minority roads ininterests in the various volved must be satisfied.

Dividend news was not as bad as expected in some quarters. Reduction of Columbia Gas and Electric's annual basis to \$1.50 from \$2 was milder than some brokerage gossip had indicated. Furthermore, the overnight announcement of the ordering of a \$1 quarterly payment on Baltimore and Ohio, against \$1.25 previously, was more generous than some had looked for.

The bank of France's weekly statement, showing a reduction of 4.25; a few down to 3.50; average roughly \$90,000,000 in sight balances abroad, reflected the drawing September 4.80; weight 219.

home of funds, or converting them Sheep 6,500; opening fairly active home of funds, or converting them into gold, and gave a clue to the recent takings of metal in New York. Bankers feel the losses of gold from New York may tend to slack- 5.00; throwouts up to 4.00 and above en from now on, although many would be willing to see a somewhat larger outgoing movement than has yet materialized. The short term money market was again oversupplied with funds here, call money be ing offered outside at 11 per cent, ngainst the official rate of 14. In the foreign exchange market, to 5.55; fair to good butchers 250-

the Canadian dollar recovered sub- 300 lbs. 5.25 to 5.60; prime heavy stantially, reflecting the announce- and butchers 325 lbs. and up 4.75 to ment of Premier Bennet that all obligations of the dominion would fair to selected packers 4.00 to 4.75; be met strictly in accordance with

#### STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM IS SUSPENDED TODAY

6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to New York-(P)-The New York The firm maintains three offices in

Boston, and one in Red Bank, N. J. Curtis, Harry H. Bemis, Edward H. Baker, John E. Thayer, Jr., Duncan F. Thayer and Daniel Reese. Sabin P. Unger is listed as a special mem-

This was the second failure of a stock exchange member firm since April, the most recent previous suspension having been Schuyler, Chadwick and Burnham, Last April the exchange suspended Pynchon and Company and West and Company for failure'to meet obligations. The only other failure this year was that of Lorenzo M. Anderson and company in January. Five stock exchange firms failed in 1930.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York — (P)-A protective 4.25@4.65; smooth light weights 4.7 committee has been formed to represent the interests of holders of Manati Sugar company first mortgage 71 | 160-200 lbs. 5.00@5.65; medium per cent bonds, following notifica- weight 200-250 lbs. 5.50@5.70; heavy tion of the New York stock ex- weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00@5.70; pack change by the company that it is un- ing sows medium and good 275-500 able to meet the interest due today. Ibs. 4.15@5.00; slaughter pigs good

The committee is asking bondhold- and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.25@4.75. ers to deposit their bonds with authority for the committee to take weight and weighty fed steers gradsuch steps as may be necessary to ing good and better strong to 13 protect their interests.

The Lockite Corp., with its main office in New York, has been formed under the laws of New York state to manufacture and market a new system of high pressure lubrication for automotive and industrial machin-

The market value of 100 representative common stocks declined 30.4 per cent in September to \$12,972,866.- | 000 at the end of the month, a computation by the New York stock exputation by the New York Stock ex-change firm of Feazier Jelke & Co. shows The \$5.60 500 000 degreeia common and medium 3.00@7.00; shows. The \$5,690,590,000 depreciation was the largest registered in any month thus far in 1931, the report says.

Buick Motor company plans to resume production Oct. 5 after a shut-down during September for inven-and choice 7.50@9.00; medium 6.50@ down during September for inventory. Operators will be on a five-day week basis.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(P)-Butter, 4,465, firm; specials (93 score) 33-331; extras (92 lower; good to choice 6.50@7.00 to score) 321: extras firsts (90-91 score) 30-31%; firsts (83-89 score) 26 1, 2-28;

ceipts 18-21

### HOGS WORK INTO **CLAIM GRAIN** HIGHER GROUND Little Early Activity on

Sheep Market; Firm Un-

Chicago —(A)— Hoge worked into

higher ground early today. Only a

fair clearance had been effected on

Wednesday and 8,000 stale hogs

were offered in conjunction with

fresh arrivals estimated at 24,000.

Buyers did not swing into action

market had a firm undertone, but

there were few supporting sales ear-

A plainer quality of steers made

up the bulk of the supply of 6,000

cattle, though a sprinkling of desir-

able finished offerings was on hand.

SAINT PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(A)-U. S. D. A.

Cattle 2,200; fed offerings moderate-

vearlings steers held upwards of 9 .-

50; top medium weights early 9.00;

7.50; grassy steers, dull at 5.50 down

she stock slow: beef cows 3.00@3.75;

heifers 3.50@5.00; she stock moder-

ately active; cutters 1.75@2.75:

mostly 2.00 up; bulls firm, outstand-

ing medium grades to 4.00; bulk

with weight 3.50@3.75; feeders and

vealers steady to 50 lower than

Hogs 10,000; market strong to 15

or better: most 140 pounds down, in-

cost 4.42; weight 218. For month of

on slaughter lambs to shippers, ful-

ly steady with Wednesday; fat

lambs largely 7.00; medium grades

packers bidding 50c lower on fat

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

5.25; unfinished grades 4.00 to 4.75;

rough and heavy packers 3.50 to

and throwouts 1.00 to 3.50...

3.75; pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00 to 5.00;

cows, canners 1.25 to 1.75; cows, cut-

ters 2.00 to 2.50; bulls, bologna 3.00

common 2.75 to 3.00; milkers, spring-

ers, good to choice (common sell for

Calves 2,000 - steady; choice

calves 140-175 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; good

to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.00 to 8.50;

fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00

to 7.75; heavy fair to good 4.00 to

choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 6.50 to 7.00; fair to

good 5.25 to 6.25; buck spring lambs 6.50 to 7.00; fair to good 5.25

to 6.25; buck spring lambs 3.50 to

4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00;

heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50 to 2.00;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Slaughter cattle and yealers; steers

good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00@

10.00: 300-1100 lbs. 7.75@10.00: 1100-

1200 lbs. 7.50@10.25: 1300-1500 lbs.

7.75@10.40; common and medium

600-1300 lbs. 4.00@7.75; heifers good

cows good and choice 4.50@6.00; com

mon and medium 3.40@4.50; cow

cutter and cutter 2,00 @3,40; hulls

(yearlings excluded) good and choice

(beef) 4.50@5.50; cutter to medium

7.50; cull and common 4.50@6.50;

stocker and feeder catle: steers good

and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.00@6.75;

Sheep 27,000; few sales weak to 25c

common and medium 3.25@5.00.

above 9.50; she stock steady.

Sheep 800-25 lower, good to

beef) 35.00 to 75.00.

5.00: throwouts 5.00.

cull ewes 50 to 75.

lambs or mostly 6.50.

cluding pigs 4.00; bulk sows 3.75@

in vealer prices.

dertone Noted

Declines in Last Month Small: Start Trading

**PRICES HAVE** 

HIT BOTTOM

July Wheat

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)- Bullish sentiment on the good to choice medium and proved sufficient to uphold grain strong-weight butchers. These were markets today in the face of weakin the long moot sought at 10c higher prices than the ness of securities. It was contended were held at \$5.65 and above. Pack- in July wheat has started, with sales here today ranging from 49 to 502 cents a bushel, but official quotations will not begin until Oct. 5.

Reductions both in estimates of spring wheat and corn crop yields as compared with a month ago were shown when the monthly private reports from Chicago statisticians appeared. The forecasts of United lambs on direct consignment. The States 1931 spring wheat production averaged 113,000,000 bushels, compared with 115,000,000 unofficially predicted a month ago. Corn estimates averaged 2,681,000,000 bushels against last month's expectant of 2,-733,000,000. The new figures were about as had generally been looked

The United States 1931 spring wheat yield, unofficially reported as 6.1 bushels an acre, was declared to be the smallest on record. About 85 per cent of corn was estimated to be of merchantable quality, compared with 79 per cent a year ago and ten ly active fully steady, several loads year average of 81 per cent. Corn production totals in the leading states included: Illinois 339,000,000; Michigan 45,000,000; Wisconsin 66,plainer grade offerings downwards to 000,000; Minnesota 121,000,000; Iowa 383,000,000; Missouri 172,000,000; South Dakota 26,000,000; Nebraska 171,000,000 and Kansas 113,000,000. Oats quality was reported as below normal in nearly all states.

stockers unchanged; calves 1,500; hog values. Corn was somewhat unsetled within a range of about & cent. The first Wednesday's close; bulk medium to choice grades early 6.50@8.50. cars of new corn of the season arrived today. One was from Illinois, grading sample grade white with or more higher; averaging mostly 29 per cent moisture and sold at 22 10@15 up; top 5.00 paid mostly for cents. The other was from Indiana. sorted 210 to 260 pound weights: and graded No. 6 yellow with 22.8 better grades 180 to 200 pounds per cent moisture. Weather over mostly 4.85; 160 to 180 pounds 4.50 the corn belt was generally favor-@4.85; 140 to 160 pounds 4.25@4.50 able for field work

Provisions responded to upturns in

#### Grain Notes

Chicago-The continent was in the market for supplies of Manitoba cash wheat yesterday and sales in all positions were estimated at around 1,000,000 bushels. Owing to the dscount of Canadian money it is figured that Manitobas are now cheaper than hard winters. Little interest was shown in the latter during the Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs, 4,000— 180 lbs. down 15 to 25 higher ;others day although No. 1 hard at the gulf was quoted at 1-2 cent under Chi-10 to 15 higher, 160-200 lbs, 4.75 to cago December for nearby unload 5.50; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.25

"Taking into consideration frost and other damage, about 36 per cent of the Alberta wheat crop is expected to grade No. 3 or lower, 22 per cent of the Saskatchewan, and 16 per cent of Manitoba's crop," says the Searle throwouts 2.75 to 3.75; governments Grain company crop report. Killing frost was reported at 173 stations out Cattle 700-steady. Steers, good to of a total of 234 stations.

"The eastern two-thirds of Kanstock exchange today announced the good to choice 5.00 to 6.00; fair to week and wheat seeding progressed Cord Corp ...... 5½ 5 5½ 141 145 suspension of Curtis and Sanger for medium 4.25 to 5.00; common to rapidly, particularly in central and fair 2.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice south central part of state," says the 3.50 to 4.25; fair to good 3.00 to 3.50, Kansas weekly crop report. "Planting is 20 to 50 per cent completed. Some of corn is being shocked, many Members of the firm are Allen to 3.75; bulls, butchers 4.25 to 4.35; silos were filled, and much fodder is Houd Her A ...... in the shock."

> The government weekly crop report says in western Kansas and southwestern Oklahoma the soil was too dry for plowing and seeding of winter grain, but in parts of these states sowing is well along, with stands reported good in central third of Kansas. In the Pacific northwest plowing and seeding was suspended on account of dry soil.

As usual, weather conditions, inunprecedented heat and frost, did less damage to Iowa's crops last week than did wind storms, corn ear worms and hog cholera, says the weekly crop report. Little damage from light frost Sept. 27.

- 1	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK		
ļ	Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	
1	Hogs 24,000 including 8,000 direct;	Chicago —(P)—	
1	active; 10c@15c higher; 200-280 lbs.	High Low C	lose
ĺ	5.50@5.65; top 5.70; 140-190 lbs. 4.75	WHEAT	
1	@5.50; pigs 4.25@4.75; packing sows	200	.473
2	4.25@4.65; smooth light weights 4.75		.592
٠	@5.50: light light good and choice	May52 .51½	.518
٠	140-160 lbs. 4.75@5.25; light weight	CORN	
	160-200 lbs. 5.00@5.65; medium		351
٠	weight 200-250 lbs. 5.50@5.70; heavy		.371
٠	weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00@5.70; pack-	May 391 .391	303
. ;	ing sows medium and good 275-500	OATS	
. !	lbs. 4.15@5.00; slaughter pigs good		.22
٠	and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.25@4.75.	May247 .243	243
٠	Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; medium	RYE	
1	weight and weighty fed steers grad-	2500 1111111 1002	.373
	ing good and better strong to 15c	May 41 .40½	.401
	higher; lower grades with weight	LARD	
	about steady; not much change on	3.00	.92
١,	light steers and yearlings; this class		00.8
	slower than weighty bullceks; top	Jan 5.87 5.82 5	-85
'	10.40; new high for season; several	BELLIES—	
•	loads light and medium weight steers	Oct 7	7.20
•	10.00@10.25; no light yearlings early	CITICACO CACIT CDATA	

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago —(A)— Wheat No. 3 red 16; No. 1 hard 471; No. 2 yellow hard 463-47; No. 1 northern spring 52½; dom. yell. 100 lb. sack 1.50; large Gen Rail Sig ...... 28½ 28 No. 3 mixed 462: No. 4 mixed 44. Corn No. 1 mixed 382; No. 2 mixed 38½-3; No. 4 mixed 37½; No. 5 mixed 37; No. 1 yellow 381-1; No. 2 yellow 38½-2; No. 3 yellow 38½-½; No. 4 yellow 374-2; No. 5 yello w37; No. 1 white 40; No. 2 white 40; No. 6 white 37; sample grade 33½; No. 6 yellow

Oats No. 2 white 221-1; No. 3 white 211.221. Rye no sales. Barley, 40-62. Timothy seed 3,25-3,50.

(new) 30%.

Clover seed 10.50-14.25. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

seconds (86-87 score) 24-254; standards 5.00@5.25, steady; slaughter sheep (90 score centralized carlots) 32. and lambs: lambs 90 lbs, down good choice 1.00@2.50; all weights cull fresh graded firsts 23; current re- @6.25; all weights common 3.75% 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75@

#### SPEEDER'S HONESTY LEADS JUDGE TO CUT DOWN FINE BY HALF

Milwaukee-(49)-Arthur Fritz was theoretically \$5 richer today because he demonstrated his honestly by making two trips from his home in Racine to the Whitefish Bay police station to pay a speeding fine.

Told by the arresting officer to appear "at 7:30", Fritz arrived at the police court yesterday morning. He was advised to return at 7:30 p. m., which he did.

"You restore my faith in the human race. For the extra trip, I shall knock off half of the \$10 fne I was about to impose," said Judge Louis Fichaux when Fritz complained of the misleading instructions.

### BONDS STEADIER, TRADING ACTIVE

Moderate Recovery Develops in Better Grade **Domestic Issues** 

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON Associated Press Financial Writer New York—(P)—The bond market was irregular today but the tone was steadier than recently. Many of the changes were fractional and some miscellaneous issues were distinctly firm. Trading was moderately active.

Foreign obligations continued to reflect moderate buying. Norwegian 6s of 1944, German Central Agricultural bank 6s of October 1960, Ger man 7s and Australian 5s of 1957 were steady. Sao Paulo 7s of 1940 jumped about 3 points on a few sales. More modest gains were fairly common among other foreign is sues. Uruguayan 6s of 1960 slumped sharply. Italian 7s, French 7s and Australian 7s were easy.

A moderate recovery developed in

some of the better grade domestic loans, Atchison General 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 41s of 1922, Pennsylvania General 4ks, Consolidated Gas of New York 51s. American Tele-phone debenture 5s, of 1965 and Western Union 5s gained fractions. United States treasury and Liber-

ty Loans showed a tendency to rally at times. Dispatches from Washington ascribed to recent weakness of these issues in part to sellinig by foreign holders. The market trend was far from be-

ing completely upward, however, losses of one point or more occurred at times in such issues as Boston & Maine 5s of 1955, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Phillips Petroleum 54s, United States Rubber 5s. Lautaro Nitrate 6s, International Telephone 44s, Southern Pacific 44s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Duquesne Light 44s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

High Low Close Art Met ..... 3½ 2½ 3¾ Asso Tel Ut ..... 178 161 17 Bastian Bles ..... Borg Warn ..... 121 118 12

Unicago — (A)—Butter, 4,465, firm; pecials (93 score) 33-33\$; extras (92 core) 325; extras (92 core) 325; extras (93 score) 33-33\$; extras (92 core) 4-53\$; extras (9

T-CRESCENT						·		
,	By A	ssocia	Stock Lis				FRAUD ALLEGED IN COLLECTIONS FOR CHICAGO MILK FUND	
High A	Low C	lose 1	High 1	Low	Cio		Chicago — (#)— Fourteen men	
Ab P and P	2 2	21	Ills Cent	21	18	27 18	and eight young women were seized last night when federal	
	71 71 23 21	73 23	Ind Ray	221 2	201	22g 56	and city police officials raided offices of the Chicago Infant Free	1
Air Red 60	571	60	Inland St 3	30½ 3		30 f	Milk depot on warrants charg- ing Jacob I. Karchmer and H. J.	
Al Jun 18 Alleghany	32	128 33	Insp Cop Interb Rap Tr	9	8	33 33	Metcaife, alleged promoters of the organization, with using the	١
Al Chem and Dye Si Al Ch Mig 15		79 <b>2</b> 153	Int Cem I	1 à	1	176	mails to defraud. Both Karch-	1
Amerada 1s Am Ag Chem	13½	14				25g 21	mer and Metcalfe were taken in- to_custody.	
Am Bank Note 20 Am Can 775		182 77	Int Mer M Ctfs Int Nick Can	4 <u>4</u> 84	4 79	8	The young women were ques- tioned and released, but the men	1
	20 E	97 323	Int P 7 Pf 1			10 45%	wero detained. U. S. District Attorney Francis	1
	5 5 S	57 103	Int Tel Tel	62	15	151 19	Kennedy said he had information that of the money collected by	'
Am and F P 7% Pf., 50	497	50	J				the organization, which also op- erates under the name of the	
Am and F P 1nd Pfd 26 Am Home Prod 46	42	26 <u>3</u> 42 <u>3</u>	Jewel Tea			31 371	Universal Advertisers, only 20 per cent actually was given to	
	63	123 68	Kelly Spring	11	1	1	the charity in whose name it is solicited. The organization is	
4 E-1.1	81 81 3 61	S4 74	Kelsey Hay Wh Kelvinator	3 <u>1</u> 6 <u>1</u>	3 <b>}</b> 6	31 6)	alleged to have collected about	
Am Pow & L 15 Am Rad St San		161	Kennecott	117	101	113 24	\$200 a week on the pretense of spending the entire amount for	
	3 3 4 25 k	3 23	Kinney	203	195	113 203	milk for needy children.	İ
Am Snuft 31	108 204	301 373		71	6§ 19	7 193		
Am Sug Ref 3: At & T	18 ISSE	1294	L Laclede Gas	•		160	CURB STOCKS ARE	
Am Tob S: Am Wat Wk s 2:		78 249	Lambert		621	468		1
Am Wool Pf 2	45 48 3 22	48 221	Leh Valley R R Lehman Corp	47	211 46	24 46	DOWN TO NEW LOWS	
Anaconda 1. Andes Cop		151 61	Lima Loco		46 13 <b>1</b>	47 <u>4</u> 150	Trading Paparted on More	
Arch Dan M	91 ST 1 20	83 20	Link Belt Liq Carb		20 153	20 16	Trading Reported as More Active Than Any Other	
Arm Del Pf 2' Arm Ill A	1 1	1	Loew's Loose Wil Bis	331	30% 354	321 351	Time This Week	
Arm Ill B I			Lorillard	117	201 201	109 21	#	
Assd Dry Gds 1 A and Sf 11	8 <u>4 1078</u>		Lvl and Nash		63	45	BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer	
Atl Cst Line 6 Atlantic Ref 1	01 10	66 10	Ludium Stl	10			New York -(P)-The curb mark-	1
Atlas Pow 2	4 22	23 53	Mack Tks		173 563	174 564	ets decline flatened out considerably as the year's fourth quarter began	ŀ
Auburn Auto 9 Aviation Corp		97 25	Magma Cop	7 <u>1</u> 3 <u>1</u>	74 34	34	today. Stocks were in supply off and on, but losses on the earlier sell-	١,
Baldwin Loc		61	Marmon Mtr	2 41}	13 40 Å	415	ing waves held within relatively narrow bounds. Trading, however, was	١.
B and O 3	6½ 33½	35 5	McKess and Rob Miami Cop	8	7 H 3 L	8 8	at times the most active of the week.	
Barnsdall A	92 39	39	Mid Cont Pet Midland Stl	5 <b>2</b> 8 <b>1</b>	5 Å	5 <u>1</u>	Utilities looked rather heavy and	.
Beech Nut P 4 Bendix Avia 1	51 14	37 <u>3</u> 14 <u>3</u>	Mo Kas Texas Mohawk Cpt	81	61 10	7	among them Electric Bond and	ŀ
Tidati ma	97 28	26 <b>9</b> 284	Monsanto Ch	181	174	173 10	Share, American Gas. United Light "A" and Commonwealth Edison. St.	١,٠
Bohn Al 2 Bon Ami	31 221	221 565	Monty Ward Mother Lode	- 11	10	<u> </u>	Regis Paper was a soft spot and Associated Gas, "A" had another	
Borden	42 401 91 89		Moto Met Gau	16	15	16	lapse. Cities Service, under pressure for	-
Briggs & Strat Blyn Un Gas	85 823	81	Mtr Whl	7 <b>1</b>	63	67 121	some time, finally eased into new low ground by a narrow margin.	,
Brunswick Bal	41 4	-1	Murray Corp	61	6	61	Oll stocks generally were about	t i
Bucy Erie Bul Watch	· ·	42	Nash Mtrs		151 41	151 41	steady, although standard of Indiana ragged below 181, which was the	2
Budd Whl	49 49 123 113	121	Natl. Bell Hess Natl. Bisc.	3 5	3 k 401	3½ 409	previous minimum. Sandard of Kentucky cased slightly.	٠
Butt & Sup M	5 <u>1</u> 51	<b>1</b> 5)	Natl. Cash. R. A	163	15 <del>1</del>	16 B	In the specialties, breaks of a few points appeared in Parker Rust	- 1
Byers Co	161 159	161	Natl. Dairy Pr Natl. Pow. and Lt	15‡	111	14%	Aluminum of America and Great Atlantic and Pacific, but the market	
Cal Pack	[Sg 14 24 213		Nev. Con. Cop N. Y. Air Br	72	51 7 <u>4</u>	5 k	for such issues appeared to be no quite so thin. Ford of Canada "A"	t.
Cal & Hec	'4½ 37 154 143	. 4	N. Y., H. H. and H	41.	61 38å	639 409	and Woolworth Ltd. Hrmed. Suspension of a firm from asso	-
Can Pac	15 13 <sub>6</sub> 39 <sub>4</sub> 37 <sub>5</sub>	14	Norfolk and W		128 311	128 323	clate membership following similar	r
Celotex	32 3	37	No. Am. Avia.		3 <u>5</u> 23	37 237	action on the stock exchange was received calmly.	3
C & O	14 <u>5</u> 12)	287	0		63	7	NEW YORK CURB	
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City I & F	29 28 184 1		Packard Mtr Pan Am Pet	48	41	242	Am C Pow A 51 41 5 Am Eq 2	
Coca Cola 10	07# 10: 30# 29	107	Par Publix	121	11	24 <u>5</u> 115	Am 1. T 224 209 20	ì
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arle ling	Butler Bros 3 2% 3	Coca Cola 107#	103	107	Pan Am Pet B 124	7.1	115	Am L T	221	202	209	rains Kansas.
out	Cent Pub Serv A 4 31 32	Colgate Palm 301	29	30	Pathe Exch		1	Am Sup Pow	5 }	43	5	Cattle: strong to higher.
0	Cent Ill Sec 18 13 13	Colgate Palm Pf		89	Pathe A 38	34	31	Am Yv			1 .	Hogs: higher.
	Chic Yel Cab 14 131 131 Cities Syc 68 6 6k	Col Fuel & Ir 81	84	81	Peerless Mtr 27	24	24	Ap Gas	13	13	13	CHICAGO CHEESE
	Cities Svc 68 6 68 Com'with Ed 1532 141 145		16R	38	Pen and Ford 23	22	221	Are Rad Tube	34	29	22	Chicago —(A) — Cheese-per 15;
	Cord Corp 5k 5 5k	Colum Graph 4 Colum Cark 42	3g 38	40	Penney	32	327	Ark Nat G A	29 59	2₹ 3₹	28 59	twins 154c; dalsies, 16c; brick 165c;
and	Corp Sec 67 61 62	Coml Cred 91	83	89	Pa R R 33A	324 49		Can Mare Wire	15	13	13	limburger, 16c; long horns 16c; young
	Crane Co 19			150	Phelps Dodge 7	G Å	67	Carnation			193	Americas 15c; Swiss, 26-28c
ant-	Gt Lakes Aircraft	Coml Solv 10%	94	10	Phillips Pet 54	5	5	Cent Pub S	4	31	37	TREASURY RECEIPTS
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r 18	Houd Her A 31 31 31	= = =:	611	66	Prair Oil and G 63	GŞ	62	Cities Sve Pfd	٠	565 11	554 19	24; expenditures \$7.847.51; balance
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re-	Ir Fire 6 51 51	Contl Can 332		333		519	561	De For	3 %	12	14	29 days of Sept. were \$31,548,361.77.
and	Kellogg Switch 3	Contl Ins 21	20	20	Pure Oil5	5.1	51	Duranhmtr		-	4	MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
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west	Midl Unit Pfd 291 27 291	Crucible Stl 283	-	284	Radio Kelth 8	71		Goldman Seelis	3	29	29	Wisconsin blank feed 35-45.
ided	Mohawk Rub 2	Cuba Co 28	21	23	Reading Co 572	549		Hudson Buy S	21	2	21	
}	Natl Stand 21 20 21	Cudahy Pack 34		337	Reat Silk 4	31.4	87	Humbr Oil	434	482	493	CABBAGE MARKET
in-	Norwst Bancorp 23 22 22 22 Norwst Eng 6	Curtiss Wr 2		17	Rem Rand 47	41	41	Ins lit	121	12 72	12 78	Somers, Wis., — (4) — Cabbage, quiet; to produce s, domestic, \$7 per
did	Osh Ov Pfd 15	Cutler Ham 12g	124	TTE	Reo Mtr 3k	6 84	37	Intl Pet	79 6	5 X	57	ton: Holland, \$3. Onlone, slow. \$1.50
last ear	Park Pen 71	Day Chem 41	4 &	42	Rep Stl 68 Reynolds Sp 54	43	•	Mo Kans P L	29	2	29	
the	Quaker Oats107 103 103	Del and Hud 1001		974	Reynolds Tob 71	70	70	Niag Hud Pow	7.2	67	7	
nage	Ryerson and Son 16	D1 and W 38		364	Rey Tob B 381	37	37	Ning Hud A War	. 1	ī	Ã	MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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	So Un Gas 38 32 34	Drug Inc		50	Rio Gran Oli21	24	24	Nor St P A		34	S I 0 I	Brothers VEAL (dressed)
	Swift and Co 234 227 231	Du P De N 612	201	JJA	Safeway St 451	43	354	Nor St P 7 Pf	20%		99	Fancy to choice, 80 to 100
lose	Swift Intl 307 30 30	astman 1021	981 1	013	St Joe Lead 10%	104		Ohio Cop			à	10s per 1b Good (60 to 80 lbs) per 1b .1112
	Unit Gas 3½ 3 3	Eaton Ax 72		73	S1 St 10	91	93	Pac West Off	-1	3 ፮	3.7	Small (30) to 60 lbs) per lb. 912
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.0 LA	Ut and Ind Pfd 13 124 124	El Stge B 34		324	Scabd Oil 71	67	7	Perlyman El			^ <u>}</u>	Good calves from 100 to 130
.353	Vortex Cup 16 14 14	Erie R R 129	124	174	Seagrave	312		Rep Gas	37	21	3	Smill calves, per lb 6
371	Waukesha Mtr 35	Fairbanks 224	269	21	Seneca Cop			Honn A Cop			5 5	HOGS (ulive) - Choice light butchers 6
394	Wis Bankshrs 41 4 41 4 41 Yates Mach 21 2 2	Fairbanks Mor 53		5	Shattuck 123	12	12	Sel Ind	11	13	L	Medium weight butchers 6
.22	Yates Mach 21 2 2	Fed Wat S 101	95	95	Shell Un 34	31	31	Shen indoah	11	11	131	Heavy butchers 412 HOGS (dressed)—
.242	MILAVAUKEE PRODUCE	Fisk Rub	107	3	Simmons 11	162	103	St Oil Ind	184 44	4	4	Choice to light butchers ""
	Milwankee — (P) — Butter, stand-	Fost Whl	12 <u>k</u> 71	70	Simms Pet 6	53	6 6	Til I't	9	Ť	ž	Medium butchers Sta
.373	ards 30½ to 31; extras 32. Eggs, fresh firsts 18 to 19; poultry	Freeport Tex 171		- 1	Sinc Con 64 Skelly Oil 31	5 3 <u>\$</u>	33	Cart Found	24	22	23	1.131BS
.401	heavy fowls 18; light, 15; medium.	G		- '	Socony Vacuum 134	12	121	Unit Gas	34	- 3	23	Lambs (dives
5.92	16; springs, 15; leghorn, 13; leghorn	Gen Asphalt 101			So Cal Ed 313	40.5	301	Til Ut	108	3	3	POULTRY-
	broilers, 15: furkeys 24: ducks 13:	Gen Cig 261		25	So Pac 56	5.71	104	Ut Lt Pow A	10)	9 h 1 <b>j</b>	9; 1¶	Hens (dressed)
85	springs 15 to 17; geese 13; springs	Gen El 274	268	111	So Rail 19	171	138 20	I't Pa bt G Ctf	. 18			Light hens (live) 12
	18.	*		115	Spicer Pf A		~ ,	Vick Fin		2.3		GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
7.20	Vegetables, beets 10.00 to 12.00 ton. Cabbage 40 to 50 bu. 8.00 to 9.00			33 31	Std Brands 137 St G El 254	121 121	121 34					Corrected daily by E. Liethen
	ton. Carrots 8.00 to 10.00 ton. Po-	Gen Mtr 24k		227	St G El 354 St Oil Cal 303	294	29	Unit Gas Im	21	20	20%	Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers)
ređ	tatoes Wisconsin Cobb. 85 to 90;	Gen Out Adv 4	31	4	St Oll N J 30	287		US Ind Al		23	231	Oats, bu
nard	Idaho Russets 1.75 to 1.80; onions	Gen Pub Serv 5	43	45	Sterl Sec A 11	14		I'S Leath			3 }	Wheat, bu
	dom, yell, 100 lb. sack 1.50; large	Gen Rail Sig 281 Gen Thea Eq 19		28 <u>k</u> 19	Stewart Warn 6	53		US Leath A			43	Corn. bu 55c
4.	1.75 to 2.00.	Gillette Safety R 11	7	107	Studebaker 97	9 ≙6¶		US Real & Im			101	Buckwheat, per cwt\$1 00 Barley 37c
ixed ixed	CHICAGO POTATOES	Gimbel Bros 33	38	38	Sun Oll 30%	202 A	304	US Sm & R			151	Flax, per cwt \$2.25
llow	Chicago — (P) — (U. S. D. A.) — Po-	Glidden Co 51		5 <del>1</del>	Sup Stl	4 3	45	U SSti				Selling prices at warehouse (All quotations are on basis of
yel-	tatoes 98, on track 205, total U. S-	Gold Dust 197		19	<b>'</b>			US Sti Pf	.119	1173	119	hundred pounds.)
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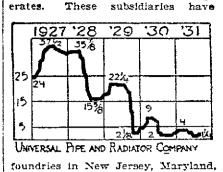
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rent assets were \$4,371,390, current liabilities were \$1,192,523 and net working capital was \$3,178,867. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$17.39 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Now York-(A)-Stocks: Heavy;

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1928 Ford Spt. Coupe.. 250

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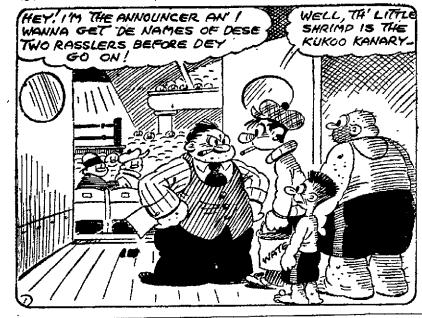
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YA WHAT'S HIS NAME?

morris H. Gorwitz, defendant.

Whereas an affidavit and summons in attachment has been issued by the above-named plaintiff against the above-named defendant, and the same filed in the above-named defendant, and the same filed in the above-named court on September 24th, 1931, and whereas attachment has been levied thereunder upon personal property of such defendant, to wit, one grand piano:

Let The Defendant Take Notice, that unless he shall appear and defend the above entitled action in the Municipal court of Outagamie county, on October 22nd, 1931, at nine o'clock in the morning, Judge Theodore Berg presiding, judgement as demanded will be rendered against him, in the amount of \$66.91, and that such seized property will be sold to satisfy such judgment, and costs and disbursements allowed and incurred.

Current conditions in society are summed up in one word, "confusion," with the additional comment that uncertainty prevades every field of human interest, economic, political and religious.

"An acquisitive society, as the modern age has been aptly called," the letter states, "stands bewildered in the presence of a crisis precipitatments allowed and incurred.

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That expression was contained in the bishops' pastoral letter, read by the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island, presiding bishop before the closing session of the fiftieth triennial convention of the church here yesterday.

Relief of the suffering caused by unemployment was set forth as a primary duty by leaders of the church, who said the profit seeking motive must give way to one of serv-

in the presence of a crisis precipitated not by earthquakes, drought, floods of any physical catastrophe, but, apparently by the competitive profit-seeking principles upon which it has been hitherto assumed, general prosperity is based. "In the realm on morals, there is

ern age the interpenetration of people has progressed so rapidly that moral standards everywhere have been thrown into confusion and the sanctions which enforced them have been challenged and some times discredited." Emphasizing that economic distress and political unrest are aggravated by the present state of in-

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County Judge KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for the Executor. Sept. 17-24, Oct. 1.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate. Plaintiff.

Paul, a body corporate, Plaintiff.

vs.

Siert Hendrickson, May Hendrickson, his wife, and The Outagamie County National Farm Loan Association, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of September, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the Court House. Appleton, Wisconsin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of hte 22nd day of October, 1931, the real estate and mortgaged

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Outagamie on the 16th day of September, 1931.

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Attorneys for the Estate.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Kersten also known as Ida Ras-Ida Kersten also known as Ida Kasten, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of September, 1931.

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the court.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Juda

ternoon of hie 22nd day of October, 1931, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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The trading post soon became the

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Wyoming to Erect Memorial picked the site as an ideal one for to Western Pioneers at Museum

to a syndicate of trappers headed \*Fort Laramie, Wyo. —(P)— Old by the famous Jim Bridger and Mil-Fort Laramie, battle scarred and ton Sublette. weather beaten, will gleam again the American Fur company, which

in whitewashed splendor. Where once along the old Oregon trail the pioneers sought shelter from Indian arrows the motorist will control point for the Rocky Mouncome to marvel at mementos of the

Almost 10 years have passed since the first log was laid at Fort Laramie, first military outpost in Wyom-

whiteman-redman struggle for an

But before the anniversary of that century in 1934 the state government probably will have acquired the site and what remains of the old buildings of the Indian outpost for a permanent memorial to western pioneers and a Fort Laramie

Glamour and Romance First steps toward acquiring and restoring the property were taken hen the Wyoming Historical Land-

bell and Capt. William Sublette, who a trading post.

Club Asked to Lend Support Toward Killing Unethical Practices

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The time has come for Kiwanians and members of all other organiza-After constructing several buildings and naming the place Fort tions to stop hiding their heads in William they sold out the next year the sand when they see bribary unethical dealing, and other violations of honesty, Otis L. Trenary, Kenosha, told the Kiwanis club at its meeting at the Conway hotel

Wednesday evening. Stressing the Kiwanis International principles of honesty, fair competition and fairness to employes, the chairman of the business standards committee of this Kigovernment in 1849 and remained a wanis district said that the only weapon members of service clubs have against dishonesty is the power to arouse public opinion against it. He spoke of the dangers to the morale of youth of the dozens of "gyping" stunts so common today, convention at Detroit. Left to right, and urged the club members to above, are Ralph T. O'Neil, past lend their support toward the national commander, and Mrs. O' branding and killing of these practi-

to understand that you can never be HANDLES YOU GENTLY Moscow - A new parachute decloped by Russia is so slow in its New and Past Heads of American Legion



C. In the inset, below, is Mrs average age of employes and mid-Louise Williams of Tuckahoe, N. Y., dle-aged workers have not fared them hard. Shortly after he had new national president of the American Legion Auxillary

landing speed that it will land a one of them. The parachute costs strapped to a basket of eggs was The hen wasn't scrutched in the basket of eggs without breaking only \$25. In tests here a hen dropped from a height of 3000 feet, landing and the eggs were all whole.

'Cold-Blooded' Cut Reported In Age Limit In Industry

Vancouver, B. C. —(P)—A report next Monday and continue sessions of an increasing tendency towards till Friday, on the five-day week a "cold-blooded" reduction of the age limit in industry was before plan and mert again in the followthe metal trades department of the ing week. American Federation of Labor in a

pre-convention meeting here today. department because of iliness, is to The findings were in a report by the president, James O'Connell, and metal trades department and the for the past 21 years. building trades section began then essions yerterday.

party of other officials of the feder, by a unanimous vote and send word thon were enroute to this city from of their action to him in Washing

The report on age limits brought before the delegates the problem of he middle-aged workman, saying it is has been aggravated by the busing Linn doesn't have a hard job, but he Nell of Toneka, Kans . Mrs. Henry have depression. The report said makes a hard one out of it—in fact Stevens, and Henry Stevens, new welfero whemes for the benefit of he made it too hard recently. On his national commander, of Warsaw, N. employes have been based on the beat at night, Linn trees doors. Or

> It asserted that federal relief should be provided in the United States this winter before cold and hunger drive workmen to despera-

Wage increases between 1922 and 1929 were characterized as "pitiful-

The president of the metal trades

secretary, John P. Frey. Both the years. He has served as president In tribute to him, the delegates President William Green and a terday long enough to reslect him

ton, D. C

Baltimore- Patrolman Charles this particular night he was trying tried one the flying squad came officers stopped before one of th doors Linn had tried. 'There's noth ing wrong there," he told them. "! plained, giving it a hard push. "% wonder,' the others exclaimed, "'You pushed it so hard you set off th

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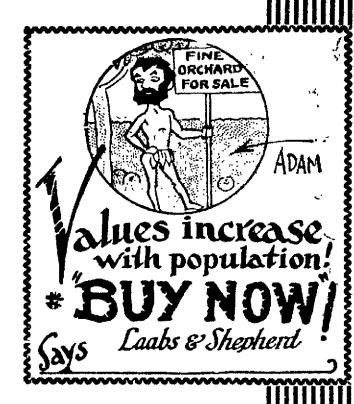
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